

Snow Flurries

Variable cloudiness with light snow flurries. High, 25; low tonight, 16. Little warmer tomorrow. High yesterday, 29; low, 16.

Saturday December 23, 1967

8 Pages

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84th Year—301

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Then the President took off for an undisclosed destination—14½ hours before the hour the Viet Cong said it would begin a three-day truce.

Informed sources in Rome said Johnson was flying there for an audience with Pope Paul VI.

VI. Reports said he wanted to explain personally why the United States is pursuing its present course in Vietnam.

The guerrillas declared they would stop fighting at 1 a.m. Sunday (noon today EST). The South Vietnamese government's announced 24-hour truce, to be observed by the 475,000 or so U.S. troops in Vietnam, begins at 6 p.m. Sunday (5 a.m. EST).

Air raids kept up, meanwhile, aiming at suspected Red artillery positions and supply lines northeast of the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien, the high-altitude, eight-engine B52s returned to the demilitarized zone for the second straight day despite the threat of SAM missiles. The North Vietnamese fired three SAMs at B52s Wednesday night but the big bombers escaped, the U.S. Command said.

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The locations were not revealed but among Navy pilot's targets Friday were the northern area of the demilitarized zone and a cargo transfer point near Thanh Hoa, about 80 miles south of Hanoi.

One of the planes was an A7 Corsair II—the first new attack bomber to be shot down since the model went into combat earlier this month.

Johnson Visits Cam Ranh Bay, Flies to Rome

ROME (AP) — President Johnson headed today for an audience with Pope Paul VI, informed sources said, after telling American fighting men in Vietnam, "What you have done will not have been in vain."

Johnson told the troops at the big Cam Ranh Bay base, "the enemy cannot win, now, in Vietnam... You have seen to that."

Now, reports in Rome and Washington said, he wanted to explain personally to the Pope why the United States is pursuing its course in Vietnam. The pontiff issued a fresh call Friday for the United States to suspend bombing of North Vietnam and for the Communists "to give a sign of serious will for peace."

Word of Johnson's planned visit to the Pope came from both Italian and American government sources in Rome. Both, however, said that though the arrival was scheduled it was always possible Johnson might change his plans at the last moment.

The American Embassy and the Vatican have been going ahead with plans on the assumption that the Johnson visit was set and Italian Communists prepared to stage anti-American demonstrations.

An informed source in Madrid said Johnson's plane would return to the Pope and would spend tonight there on his way home. What began as a trip to memorial rites in Australia for Prime Minister Harold E. Holt, who has been given up for drowned, was turning into an around the world flight.

Washington sources believe this would be the first continuous around the world flight made by a President while in office. They said several, including Ulysses S. Grant, have traveled around the world but not while in office.

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A spokesman for recovery operations said the search would continue through Christmas and New Year's "without let-up."

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., asked the Appalachian Regional Commission to authorize funds for construction of a new bridge or a ferry service at Point Pleasant.

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COPENHAGEN (AP) — Hundreds of Danes who are members of a cult led by a 46-year-old cab driver believe that an atomic war will kill two-thirds of the earth's population by midnight Sunday.

Earth won't be destroyed but millions of flying saucers will land and transport the earthlings who are left to outer space where their spiritual level will be raised, they believe.

The cab driver predicting all this is Knud Weiking, pronounced Viking. He says his information comes from Orthon, who he describes as leader of the galaxy that contains earth.

Two Die in Fiery Crash



FIERY DEATH — The long holiday weekend began with a tragic accident in Pickaway County which claimed the lives of two young men. Danny Seymour, 18, Route 1, Kingston and James Edward Roy, 20, Mingo St., became the 24th and 25th traffic victims of 1967.

(Photo by Ned Schreiner)

Gas Tank Explodes On Impact

Two local young men lost their lives in a fiery 2-car crash at 3:26 a.m. Saturday on Route 23 a mile and a half south of Circleville.

They were identified as Danny Seymour, 18, Route 1, Kingston, and James Edward Roy, 20, of Mingo St.

Trapped in the small foreign car they were driving, the two were burned to death when the gas tank exploded on impact, filling the interior of the vehicle with liquid flame.

Myles Stanfield Beaman, 27, Graham, N.C., the driver of the second car involved and Carl Radcliff Jr., 1964 Lynwood Ave., a witness, tried desperately to rescue the two young men from the flaming vehicle.

THE force of the impact jammed the doors of the car and rescue efforts were in vain. According to information given to Sheriff Dwight Radcliff by witnesses, the car contained

25 DEAD IN 1967

ing the two dead men pulled from the north exit of Noel's King Boy South without its lights turned on.

Beaman, who was traveling north on Route 23 at about 60 miles per hour, struck the vehicle in the rear nearly 200 feet north of the restaurant exit.

Locked together, the two cars skidded 124 feet after the impact. Sheriff Radcliff said the bodies were burned beyond recognition and it was not immediately determined who was driving the car.

Beaman, his wife Carolyn, age 27, and their 4-year-old son Mark, were taken to Berger Hospital and treated for injuries.

Beaman was apparently uninjured but suffered from shock. His wife sustained a broken nose, lacerations of the head and a shoulder injury. The youngster had a bump on the head.

ALL were released after re- (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

THE Herald will not be published on Christmas Day. Regular features and comics will appear in Tuesday's edition.

Ohio Plane Lost Over Tennessee

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP) — A small plane with two persons aboard, en route from Columbus, Ohio, to Columbus, Ga., was reported missing and a search was ordered today.

Civil Air Patrol officials at Asheville said the plane was last heard from when it radioed the Knoxville, Tenn., airport requesting Atlanta, Ga., weather information.

Members of the CAP's Group 4 were to report to Andrews-Murphy airport to begin a search of the mountain area of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Acquit Dancer Of Manslaughter

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 36-year-old dancer who appears at a west side night spot as Firah, Goddess of Flame, was acquitted of first-degree manslaughter Friday by a jury of 10 women and two men. She was accused of shooting her husband.

Mrs. Marie Earle, the dancer, based her defense on argument that a pistol she took from beneath a cushion on a couch during an argument with her husband went off accidentally.

Last Shopping Day till Christmas

U.N. Agrees on Extension Of Cyprus Peace Force

By TOM HOGE Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — After two weeks of haggling, the U.N. Security Council has agreed on a resolution aimed at keeping peace on Cyprus by extending the life of the U.N. peace force there for three more months.

But members warned that long-range problems plaguing the troubled Mediterranean island still must be settled.

The resolution, adopted unanimously Friday by the 15-nation council, called on Greece, Turkey and Cyprus to show the "utmost moderation and restraint and to refrain from any act that might aggravate the situation."

It called on the three disputants to avail themselves promptly of the "good offices" offered by Secretary-General U Thant.

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Sharply divergent resolutions had been offered by Turkey and the Greek Cypriot government of Archbishop Makarios.

Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus demanded complete withdrawal of all non-Cypriot troops from the island and an international guarantee

against external attack. Ambassador Orban Erlep of Turkey called for increased authority for the U.N. peacekeeping force on the island to prevent attacks on Turkish Cypriot villages.

Erlep recalled the attacks last

month which he said killed 29 Turkish Cypriots. After the fighting, Turkey threatened to invade the island, but Greece later gave in to Turkish demands, including withdrawal of 12,000 Greek troops illegally on Cyprus.

Cost of Living Up Again in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're feeling a financial pinch these days the Christmas gift-giving tradition shouldn't catch all the blame—just about all the family goods and services Americans buy have jumped in cost.

The Labor Department reported Friday an increase of three-tenths of one per cent in living costs during November, and pointed to signs more of the same can be expected this month.

Only a drop of three-tenths of one per cent in grocery prices staved off a bigger increase in November and appeared likely to prevent this year's overall jump from surpassing last year's 3.3 per cent annual rate, highest in 10 years.

The November figures pushed to 117.8 the government's consumer price index. That means it costs \$11.78 to buy products and services that cost Americans \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of La-

bor Statistics, reported a one-tenth of one per cent jump in wholesale prices last month. That increase is expected to show up soon in retail prices.

Chase described as "phenomenal" a six-tenths of one per cent increase in the cost of medical care services in November.

For the year, last month's surge pushed the cost of medical care nearly eight per cent above the November 1966 figures.

Hospital costs were up some 16 per cent over the same time last year. Fees for doctors and dentists were 6.4 per cent above the previous November's figures.

Other cost-of-living increases between October and November included housing, two-tenths of one per cent, and clothing and transportation, five-tenths of one per cent each.

Chase said more than 215,000 workers with contracts pegged to living costs will get pay raises because of the November jump.

Power Fails In Northwest

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A far-reaching electrical power failure blacked out all of southern Idaho and parts of eastern Oregon, western Montana and northern Utah for periods up to 45 minutes late Friday night.

Bob Brown of the Idaho Power Co. said a 230,000-volt power line between the Oxbow and Brownlee Dams in western Idaho mountains apparently was brought down by heavy, wet snow.

Oregon as far west as Pendleton had short failures, but Baker and La Grande had longer shortages. Dillon and Lima in western Montana had short power failures. Ogden and Farmington had power out for 35 minutes. Salt Lake City experienced failures scattered throughout the city varying from 15 to 30 minutes.

Chicago 'Gangs' Become Santas

CHICAGO (AP) — A year ago they were enemies, but they joined forces for a common goal—to bring Christmas and Santa Claus to deprived children on Chicago's West Side.

Fourteen members of three once-violent West Side gangs donned white beards, red and white suits and caps and delivered 6,000 donated toys Friday to youngsters in 35 settlement houses and youth centers in the Lawndale section.

Garland Hunter, 18, one of the Santas for a day, said when asked if the youngsters were surprised to see a Negro Santa:

"If there can be a red-nosed reindeer, there can be a black Santa."

Hunter was solemn for a moment, and then burst forth with another jolly ho-ho-ho.

Nash's younger brother, Martin, 20, recalled: "When I was a kid, I celebrated the best way I could—out on the streets—it didn't seem like anyone cared."

Cmdr. George Sims of the North Lawndale police district said the three gangs—the Roman Saints, Conservative Vice Lords and Egyptian Cobras—were the most active and violent gangs on the West Side.

"We're not gangs anymore," Edward Nash said. "We call ourselves groups. Some of the members needed talking to, but the majority rules."

"Our face is very red," said a park publicist.

Greek Junta Grants Amnesty To 2,600

ATHENS (AP) — Moving to silence its critics, the Greek military dictatorship granted amnesty today to 2,600 political opponents it jailed since seizing power in a coup last April 21 and announced a referendum next April 21 on a proposed new constitution.

There was no indication, however, when the regime would authorize elections, a possible sticking point in its negotiations to bring exiled King Constantine back to his throne after his attempted counter-coup Dec. 13

ended in fiasco. Is granting the amnesty, the regime went beyond other conditions set by the king.

The draft constitution, which reportedly provides for a strong executive branch and limitations on the powers of the monarchy, would go before the nation's voters no later than Sept. 15, Papadopoulos said, if "technical reasons" rule out the April 21 date.

The amnesty order applies to the remnants of 6,000 political personalities arrested in the

colonels' coup, including Andreas Papandreu, a former American citizen and son of ex-Premier George Papandreu, and composer Mikis Theodorakis, who wrote the music for "Zorba the Greek." Many of the original 6,000 were released earlier on signing pledges to avoid political activity.

Papandreu had been awaiting trial on charges of treason. He allegedly belonged to Aspida (shield), a leftist military organization accused of plotting the overthrow of the monarchy

and Greece's transformation into a socialist state outside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Papandreu's American background—he taught economics at the University of California—led to wide protests from the American academic community over his imprisonment.

"The government in its efforts to secure the best possible conditions toward restoring unity of the Greek people has decided to forget the past and grant amnesty to all. All those involved

in the Aspida case will be amnestied," Papadopoulos said. He did not specify when they would be released, but it was assumed that attempts would be made to get them home for Christmas.

The regime's move came as pressure from abroad increased for it to take a more democratic stance. The United States, normally a firm ally, has been cool in its dealings with Greece since Constantine fled. Britain said it considered its relations suspended.

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Rescue of Indian Tribe Progresses

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Rescue forces move out again today across the snow-bogged Navajo reservation with Christmas day as their target for completing a relief operation network across almost 16 million acres.

"If we don't get any more bad weather, we'll be able to make it a little brighter Christmas for some of the people," a Navajo tribal police official said.

Air and ground teams braved sub-zero temperatures and deep snow drifts to reach Navajos believed still trapped, and possibly hungry and sick, after eight days of winter storms which have claimed at least six lives.

Frank Chambers, assistant Navajo tribal police superintendent, said 20 helicopters would operate today out of bases in Arizona and from Gallup, N.M., to carry food, medicine, coal, hay, clothing and wood for fires.

At Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., Air Force Col. Tracy J. Petersen, a 25-year flying veteran, says efforts he is heading to help snowbound Indians in northern Arizona is "one of the most difficult operations I have seen."

For the past week he has been directing a small army of men, aircraft and equipment to keep

hundreds of Indians from perishing in one of Arizona's coldest winters.

"Most of northern Arizona is covered with 84 inches of snow," Petersen said. "The runways that are open are usually covered with ice and snow."

Since the Navajo operation started Dec. 15, more than 513 sorties have been flown by helicopter and transport pilots from 10 Air Force, Navy and Army bases in California, Nevada and New Mexico, he said. The mission includes 300 men.

Store Sales Are Varied In District

CLEVELAND (AP) — Akron, Columbus and Lexington, Ky., are showing the best gains in pre-Christmas department store sales among more than a dozen metropolitan areas in the Fourth Federal Reserve District, the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland reported today.

The Fourth District includes Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Kentucky and the Wheeling, W. Va. area. For the district as a whole sales in the four weeks ending Dec. 16 were up 3 per cent from 1966. For the one-week period ending Dec. 16, sales were 2 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Akron and Columbus each showed gains of 9 per cent from 1966 for the four weeks ended Dec. 16, and Lexington was up 28 per cent.

Cincinnati, Springfield, downtown Cleveland and Erie, Pa., all were running about 3 per cent under 1966 for the four-week period, and Youngstown was about even with the year-ago pace. The Toledo metropolitan area was up 5 per cent, and Canton up 2 per cent.

Deny Report Plane Bombed

ATHENS (AP) — A representative of the British European Airways (BEA) said today that findings of a commission investigating the Oct. 13 crash of a BEA jetliner in the eastern Mediterranean had not yet been fully disclosed.

BEA Agent Theodore Koutsafis said he had been misquoted earlier in the day by newsmen in Rhodes. They reported him as having said a time bomb caused the crash. All 66 persons aboard the plane died when it went down off Rhodes.

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The November figures pushed to 117.8 the government's consumer price index. That means it costs \$11.78 to buy products and services that cost Americans \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of La-

bor Statistics, reported a one-tenth of one per cent jump in wholesale prices last month. That increase is expected to show up soon in retail prices.

Chase described as "phenomenal" a six-tenths of one per cent increase in the cost of medical care services in November.

For the year, last month's surge pushed the cost of medical care nearly eight per cent above the November 1966 figures.

Hospital costs were up some 16 per cent over the same time last year. Fees for doctors and dentists were 6.4 per cent above the previous November's figures.

Other cost-of-living increases between October and November included housing, two-tenths of one per cent, and clothing and transportation, five-tenths of one per cent each.

Chase said more than 215,000 workers with contracts pegged to living costs will get pay raises because of the November jump.

Gas Tank Explodes On Impact

Two local young men lost their lives in a fiery 2-car crash at 3:26 a.m. Saturday on Route 23 a mile and a half south of Circleville.

They were identified as Danny Seymour, 18, Route 1, Kingston, and James Edward Roy, 20, of Mingo St.

Trapped in the small foreign car they were driving, the two were burned to death when the gas tank exploded on impact, filling the interior of the vehicle with liquid flame.

Myles Stanfield Beaman, 27, Graham, N.C., the driver of the second car involved and Carl Radcliff Jr., 1964 Lynwood Ave., a witness, tried desperately to rescue the two young men from the flaming vehicle.

THE force of the impact jammed the doors of the car and rescue efforts were in vain. According to information given to Sheriff Dwight Radcliff by witnesses, the car contain-



ing the two dead men pulled from the north exit of Noel's King Boy South without its lights turned on.

Beaman, who was traveling north on Route 23 at about 60 miles per hour, struck the vehicle in the rear nearly 200 feet north of the restaurant exit.

Locked together, the two cars skidded 124 feet after the impact. Sheriff Radcliff said the bodies were burned beyond recognition and it was not immediately determined who was driving the car.

Beaman, his wife Carolyn, age 27, and their 4-year-old son Mark, were taken to Berger Hospital and treated for injuries.

Beaman was apparently uninjured but suffered from shock. His wife sustained a broken nose, lacerations of the head and a shoulder injury. The youngster had a bump on the head.

ALL were released after re- (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

THE Herald will not be published on Christmas Day. Regular features and comics will appear in Tuesday's edition.

Ohio Plane Lost Over Tennessee

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP) — A small plane with two persons aboard, en route from Columbus, Ohio, to Columbus, Ga., was reported missing and a search was ordered today.

Civil Air Patrol officials at Asheville said the plane was last heard from when it radioed the Knoxville, Tenn., airport requesting Atlanta, Ga., weather information.

Members of the CAP's Group 4 were to report to Andrews-Murphy airport to begin a search of the mountain area of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Acquit Dancer Of Manslaughter

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 36-year-old dancer who appears at a west side night spot as Firah, Goddess of Flame, was acquitted of first-degree manslaughter Friday by a jury of 10 women and two men. She was accused of shooting her husband.

Mrs. Marie Earle, the dancer, based her defense on argument that a pistol she took from beneath a cushion on a couch during an argument with her husband went off accidentally.



Last Shopping Day till Christmas

Greek Junta Grants Amnesty To 2,600

ATHENS (AP) — Moving to silence its critics, the Greek military dictatorship granted amnesty today to 2,600 political opponents it jailed since seizing power in a coup last April 21 and announced a referendum next April 21 on a proposed new constitution.

There was no indication, however, when the regime would authorize elections, a possible sticking point in its negotiations to bring exiled King Constantine back to his throne after his attempted countercoup Dec. 13

ended in fiasco. Is granting the amnesty, the regime went beyond other conditions set by the king.

The draft constitution, which reportedly provides for a strong executive branch and limitations on the powers of the monarchy, would go before the nation's voters no later than Sept. 15, Papadopoulos said, if "technical reasons" rule out the April 21 date.

The amnesty order applies to the remnants of 6,000 political personalities arrested in the

colonels' coup, including Andreas Papandreu, a former Premier George Papandreu, and composer Mikis Theodorakis, who wrote the music for "Zorba the Greek." Many of the original 6,000 were released earlier on signing pledges to avoid political activity.

Papandreu had been awaiting trial on charges of treason. He allegedly belonged to Aspida (shield), a leftist military organization accused of plotting the overthrow of the monarchy

and Greece's transformation into a socialist state outside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Papandreu's American background—he taught economics at the University of California—led to wide protests from the American academic community over his imprisonment.

"The government in its efforts to secure the best possible conditions toward restoring unity of the Greek people has decided to forget the past and grant amnesty to all. All those involved

in the Aspida case will be amnestied," Papadopoulos said.

He did not specify when they would be released, but it was assumed that attempts would be made to get them home for Christmas.

The regime's move came as pressure from abroad increased for it to take a more democratic stance. The United States, normally a firm ally, has been cool in its dealings with Greece since Constantine fled. Britain said it considered its relations suspended.

Linda Strother, the Tournament of Roses queen, was among those stranded. The passengers were finally brought down on ladders.

"Our face is very red," said a park publicist.

There was a real hang-up Friday at Disneyland. The People Mover wouldn't move people, stranding the entire offensive unit of the Indiana football team in the air.

In all, about 500 persons were aloft 30 feet above the ground for two hours after mechanical failure halted the electric-powered cars—and Indiana's Rose Bowl bound Hoosiers.

Linda Strother, the Tournament of Roses queen, was among those stranded. The passengers were finally brought down on ladders.

"Our face is very red," said a park publicist.

"We're not gangs anymore," Edward Nash said. "We call ourselves groups. Some of the members needed talking to, but the majority rules."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:
I am enclosing a copy of a letter I recently received from one of our local boys who is in Vietnam.

I am doubly proud to have been the receiver of this letter. It proves that all our young folks are not long-haired, beatnik, hippy type of youngsters.

MRS. WARD CROSS
P.S. May I add that Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole of Stoutsville and the husband of Mrs. Sharon Cole of Logan Street.

Dear Folks,
I'm sorry that I haven't had a chance to write before now, but we keep very busy over here, and there is very little time to do much letter writing.

I decided it was time for me to try to get my Christmas cards out, and decided that I would try to write to some of the people who have been so very good to me.

I want to thank you for thinking of me, and I assure you that even though there is very little time for me to write, I do think of you.

It may seem strange to you, but this will be a wonderful Christmas for me. I applied for an R and R right after I arrived in Vietnam, over 6 months ago. I put in for Hawaii, so I could spend a few days with Sharon. Well, I got my R and R and Sharon and I will be together at about 5:00 on the morning of the 25th. Being with her will make it the best Christmas I could want.

After being over here, I can really sit and think of how wrong the majority of people back home think about this, the most commercialized holiday of the year. Americans already have the most wonderful gift that a person could ask for, but they don't realize it. Being here, and seeing what some people are going through, made me see what a lucky person I am. I am an American, and I have realized what freedom can mean to people! The people of South Vietnam pray for it, while Americans take it for granted. I'm not trying to sound like I'm self-righteous or anything like that, but I'm glad I was sent to Vietnam! Over here I can feel a small sense of pride in trying to help out some people who lack what we have.

This past six months has really been good to me. I have seen how lucky I am, and after this year I won't take many of the things that we have for granted. It really has made me

think, seeing what some people go through.

I want to thank you for the letters you've sent me, and for the thoughts that come with them. It's wonderful to know that while you're half a world away, there are still people thinking of you. I'm just sorry that I haven't been able to show my appreciation before now.

In finishing, I want to wish you a Merry Christmas, and I want you to know I will be thinking of you.

I will write as soon as I can, but until then, take care, and God bless you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
JERRY COLE

Dear Mr. Editor:

I felt I must write to you, in order to express publicly, my thanks for the five or six groups of carolers that came to Berger Hospital on Mon. and Tues. evenings, of the past week.

It was a real blessing to me as I'm sure it was for other patients there; and as I thought of the effort behind such a venture as this, the blessing became a greater one.

Thanks to all the Carolers.

MRS. SHIRLEY MORENO
Route 1
Laurelville, Ohio

Motorist Hurt In 23 Accident

David J. Mylinbusch, 20, Chesapeake, was admitted to Mercy Hospital Friday for treatment of severe injuries sustained in a two car collision on Route 23 at Shepherd Road.

Mylinbusch sustained a fractured jaw, severe facial lacerations, chest and other injuries when the car he was driving struck another vehicle in the rear.

Vickie Lee Eiters, 24, Columbus, was the driver of the second car. She had slowed to turn left when the rear end collision occurred.

Karen Mylinbusch, 22, sustained abrasions of the head and leg. Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley investigated the accident.

In another mishap investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, James T. Huston, 42, of Columbus, sustained minor injuries when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car.

The accident occurred at 1:30 a. m. today on Route 53 just east of the junction of Route 159. His car was demolished. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Richard Clark.

Mainly About People

Mrs. James Humphrey is a surgical patient at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, room 613.

Myrtle Wolf is a patient at Mount St. Home and Hospital, Circleville.

Wells Restaurant will be closed December 25 to January 8. —ad.

Caddy Millers Mens Shop will be closed all day Tuesday, December 26 and all day Tuesday, January 2. —ad.

Christopher Pontiac will be closed Saturday for the holidays. —ad.

Dance with the "Emerald" and the "Cellar Dwellers" Wednesday, December 27 at 4-11 and Grange 8 - 11. —ad.

Sad Yuletide For Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Again this year, Christmas in Berlin is a season of being divided.

For a few West Berliners there will be "hardship" passes to cross through the Communist wall to visit friends or relatives in the East. For a few East Berlin pensioners there also will be special crossing passes.

But the vast majority of the city's 3.3 million people, 2.2 million in the West, will be able to do nothing more than wave across the wall.

It is the second Christmas in a row that the Communist East Germans have refused to issue passes for the West Berliners to go to the East. It is the fourth passless Christmas since the wall went up in August 1961.

Big Bargain
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — This item for sale appeared in the Holloman Air Force Base post bulletin: Stereo record player, used only on Sundays by a little old lady to listen to hymns.

Americans

(Continued from Page 1)
have ever had into Miami," said a spokesman.

There was a half hour wait for a cab at the airport.

And the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad brought in 2,100 visitors to Miami on four trains from New York and one from Chicago—up 1,100 from a normal southbound day according to a spokesman.

There was heavy rail traffic reported also on the New York Central Railroad's recently revised "Empire State" service between New York City and Albany.

Nearly half a million passengers were expected to embark and disembark from 12,400 airplanes in New York's three major airports from Friday through Tuesday, a 16 per cent increase over last year.

Airlines in Chicago were trying to turn the travel crush at O'Hare Airport into a profit for Travelers Aid by providing volunteers to solicit a special collection for the aid group.

Terrific traffic congestion was reported Friday around Los Angeles International Airport. The California Highway Patrol said there was heavy congestion on all freeways leading from the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

A Greyhound bus spokesman in Los Angeles said there was "heavy traffic but we're handling it as fast as possible with no undue delay."

Deaths

MRS. ELLA C. HASTINGS

Mrs. Ella C. Hastings, 85, of 445 E. Union St., died 2 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

She was born Aug. 21, 1882, in Ross County. She was twice married, to Abe McClain and Eugene Hastings. Both preceded her in death.

She is survived by one foster daughter, Mrs. Bessie Morgan, 445 E. Union St.

Private services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Mumble officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

JAY R. ADAMS

Jay R. Adams, 60, Williamsport, died 7 p.m. Friday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Born April 22, 1907, in Louisville, Ky., he was the son of Leander and Rosabelle Payne Adams.

He is survived by his widow, Helen King Adams; two sons, Roger Adams stationed in Vietnam; Leon Adams, of the home; nine daughters, Mrs. Darlene Green, Columbus; Sharon, Brenda, Annabelle, Teresa, Connie, LaDonna, Debra, and Joyce Ann, all of the home; two grandchildren; two brothers, Kay Adams of Springfield; Lee Adams of Columbus; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Young, Route 2.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Williamsport with the Rev. William Sally and Rev. Thurmond Duncan officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport. Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 1 p.m. Monday.

MR. DONALD F. KELLER

Services for Mr. Donald Francis Keller of Columbus will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fell Funeral Home with burial in Union Cemetery, Columbus.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Pinkerman Keller; three children, Donald Joseph Keller, Mrs. Patricia Hunsicker and Mrs. Carolyn Swank of Columbus; one brother, Roy Keller, Chillicothe; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Figlestadler of Columbus and Mrs. Gladys Russell, Route 3.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Saturday evening.

Training Program Aids Veterans

A special veterans training program, sponsored by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce and BPO Elks, was held Wednesday evening at the Columbia Gas Company building on the corner of Court and Watt Sts.

Objective of this program is to prepare patients from the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital for a return to normal life and employment by simulating an employment interview.

Local men serving as interviewers were Charles Baker of Columbia Gas Co., Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of Circleville schools, and John Purcell of the Circleville Herald.

The veterans were brought to the meeting by Thomas Pagnano, a psychology technician at the Veterans Hospital.

Dieringer Signs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Darel Dieringer, a stock car driver, has signed to drive a Plymouth Roadrunner for the Chrysler Corp. next year.

Business News

Hobby Develops Into Business

Tom Houghton's hobby of collecting used books has turned into a small business for him.

Houghton operates Circleville's only used book store at 103 Fairview Ave. He has nearly 4,000 volumes in stock.

In addition, he runs a "searching service" for people who are looking for a particular old book. Most of his books are cataloged by author because he does not have the shelf space to arrange them by subject matter.

Westerns, mysteries, poetry, religion and American history have been shelved in separate areas of the store.

Houghton has in stock works by a wide variety of authors ranging from William Shakespeare and Oliver Goldsmith to Edgar Rice Burroughs, O. Henry and Ernest Hemingway.

Although he has several first editions and some collector's items, he does not have any really valuable books in his stock.

According to Houghton, demand for used books "comes

and goes like styles in clothing."

Burroughs, the originator of Tarzan is currently in "style," he points out. He has several of the Tarzan books on his shelves.

Houghton enjoys his business, but admits to spending too much time reading volumes in his collection and not enough time cataloging.

His sources for books are auctions, individuals and trade paper advertisements.

Operated on a parttime basis, the store is open only a few hours in the evenings after 6 p.m. and sometimes on Saturday afternoon.

Houghton resides at 323 E. Franklin St.

Bunker Sees Hope Bright In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The allies in Vietnam have made progress in the last eight months, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker says, and are now at a point "where we can reasonably expect progress to accelerate."

According to the white-haired, 73-year-old career diplomat, who took his post here in April, this means chances are better than before to end the war.

But he added: "I don't know of anything in the immediate offing which indicates a change in the (Communists') attitude" toward negotiation.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Bunker touched on the possibility that the fighting would just fade out and said, "It's certainly one possibility."

"But I think it's also a possibility that the North Vietnamese may come to the point where they are aware of the fact that they can't win the war and therefore may want to negotiate the best kind of settlement they can."

Court News

Divorce Asked

Carolyn Edna Hill, 320 Long St., vs. Charles Alfred Hill, 320 Long St.; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty; couple was married June 21, 1958; three children.

Divorce Granted

Roger Barton vs. Anna Pauline Barton; on grounds of gross neglect; no children.

County Receives \$9947 from State

Pickaway County will receive \$9,947 as its share of Ohio's 1966 auto license road mileage money to counties and townships, it was announced by the state auditor Friday.

Distribution of the money, which totals \$1,165,870.72 of which the counties receive nine per cent, is based on the ratio of miles of county highway to the total of county highways in the state.

Amounts of money received range from Franklin County's \$16,708 to Cuyahoga's \$742.



PRIZE WINNER—Guy Richards is the recipient of 1966-1967 Award of Merit from American Academy of Public Affairs for his book, "Imperial Agent," exposing Communist international espionage operations against the United States.



VFW YULE — The Circleville VFW Post held its annual Children's Christmas Party recently. Santa Claus was on hand to present each child a treat and gift.

Celts Again In 1st Place; Beat Cincy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the same old device. But it still works. And the Boston Celtics are once again one-half game in front of Philadelphia in the Eastern Division standings of the National Basketball Association.

"There's no trick to it," Philadelphia coach Alex Hannum once said of the Celtics' favorite gambit. "They just run your legs off and shoot your eyes out."

That was the formula Friday night, the Celtics putting together one of their patented scoring bursts to wipe out a 14-point deficit and storm to a 129-117 victory over Cincinnati. It was Boston's sixth straight victory.

Baltimore whipped Chicago 117-112. Seattle topped New York 120-108. Los Angeles drubbed Detroit 132-105, and San Francisco edged San Diego 103-97 in their NBA action. Anaheim nipped Denver 108-102 in the only American Basketball Association game.

MASTER ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Adams, Route 3, are the parents of a 6-pound son born 2:33 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS CLINE

Mr. and Mrs. James Cline, Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 8 1/2-ounce daughter born 4:15 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

New Citizens

MASTER ADAMS

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THE MOST successful Democrat in Iowa political history, three-term Gov. Harold E. Hughes (above), announces in Des Moines that he will seek the U.S. Senate seat of four-term Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Road Conditions For Ohio Given

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Highway Department in its morning weather bulletin Saturday said primary and secondary highways are snow covered to partly snow covered, slippery and icy in the northeast, east central and northwest portions of the state, with the balance of roads dry.

The Ohio Turnpike was reported snow covered and slippery with a 40 m.p.h. speed limit posted. There were snow flurries in the early morning over many sections of the state.

Gill To Start

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins are expected to start Andre Gill, a 26-year-old goalie, against the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League game tonight.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it will ease some of its tight restrictions on private access to secret nuclear information.

The Atomic Energy Commission said a proposed ban would have prevented private and technology from swapping the information or from having access to one another's plants and equipment.

Other previously announced bans are still proposed for enforcement.

They would restrict government-developed secret data in the nonweapons field and similar data that might have been developed by individuals or firms through an inspection of government information before the general ban was put into effect.

At the time it announced its proposed restrictions last May, the AEC said it was acting to stop any further international spread of nuclear weaponry.

It said its easing of the regulation regarding privately developed data was the result of "comments" from industries and universities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A soft watercolor painting of an ornate-laden Christmas tree in the White House Blue Room has been reproduced as President and Mrs. Johnson's official 1967 Christmas card.

The card was sent to about 1,500 heads of state, government

officials, U.S. embassies, congressmen, members of the Supreme Court, governors and heads of diplomatic missions in Washington.

Members of the White House staff received a larger lithograph print which bore the Johnsons' wish that "the lights which blaze on this tree and the trees throughout the nation rekindle the ancient promise of the Christmas season, 'Peace on earth, good will to men.'"

The painting is the fourth annual Christmas work produced for the White House card by Robert H. Laessig, staff artist for the American Greetings Corp., Cleveland.

Capital Footnotes

Five specialized Air Force squadrons have been set up to provide maintenance, supply and transportation support to combat units whenever needed. The combat logistics support squadrons are located at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.; Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.; Hill Air Force Base, Utah; Kelly Air Force Base, Tex.; and McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

The International Monetary Fund has approved a \$90-million drawing by India to help it meet payment difficulties caused by low export earnings in the year ended Aug. 31. The IMF said drought has severely affected Indian jute and cotton exports during the last two seasons.

Capital Quote

"The people have a right to know whether the FCC is going to permit a President who is obviously a candidate for re-election to use the powerful network TV and radio facilities without a right of response by other announced candidates — Blair Clark, campaign manager for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., in pressing his equal-time request with the Federal Communications Commission."

Stokes Victory Cost \$233,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — The campaigns to win Carl B. Stokes the Democratic nomination and election as Cleveland mayor cost nearly a quarter million dollars, expense reports showed today.

The Stokes committee spent \$103,000 in the primary, in which Stokes defeated the incumbent, Ralph S. Locher, and a third candidate.

Then, in electing Stokes the first Negro mayor of a major U.S. city Nov. 7, an additional \$130,000 was expended. Slightly more than half of the total was spent for television time, a report showed.

18 Yachts Race

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A record 18 yachts will take part in this year's Sydney to Hobart Ocean Race, the highlight of the Australian blue water sailing season which begins on Tuesday.

KILLS ROACHES
where others fail!
Arab
Roach deth Kit
The 2 Part Method That
Professional Exterminators
Use on Tough Roach Nests
Both immediate and
lasting results. Easy
to use. Guaranteed to
give professional exterminator
results when used as directed.
JIM'S
PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court

NEW HOURS
For Our
SALES
DEPARTMENT
Open 8 to 6
Monday thru Friday
Open Saturday 8 to 4
Evenings by Appointment
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Roger Barnes, Kingston, tonsillectomy
Noah Brown, 129 York St., medical
Bryan Hunt, Route 1, Laurelville, surgical

DISMISSALS

Robert Hastings, Route 2, Williamsport
Roger Barnes, Kingston
Mrs. Paul Kempton, Stoutsville

EMERGENCIES

James Huffer, 44, Route 2, was given emergency treatment and transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus, after a bumper hitch cable slipped injuring his left shoulder and arm.

W. Curtiss Kempton, 32, Route 1, received second degree burns to his left arm when burned by steam from a car radiator.

Kathleen Taylor, 42, of 232 E. Main St., injured a finger of her left hand on machinery while working at Lincoln Molded Plastic Co.

Dorothea M. Woodward, 53, of 125 Mingo St., received contusions and abrasions to the back of her head, shoulders and back from machinery while working at Lincoln Molded Plastics Co.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$18.50;	220-240 lbs.,	\$18.00;
240-260 lbs.,	\$17.25;	260-280 lbs.,	\$16.50;
280-300 lbs.,	\$15.75;	300-350 lbs.,	\$15.00;
350-400 lbs.,	\$13.75;	180 - 190 lbs.,	\$18.00;
160-180 lbs.,	\$16.50.		
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	1.04	Shelled Corn	1.07
Wheat	1.33	Soybeans	2.50
Speltz	.65	Oats	.75
Eggs	.81	Heavy Hens	.32
Butter	.77		

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Sad Yuletide For Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Again this year, Christmas in Berlin is a season of being divided.

For a few West Berliners there will be "hardship" passes to cross through the Communist wall to visit friends or relatives in the East. For a few East Berlin pensioners there also will be special crossing passes.

But the vast majority of the city's 3.3 million people, 2.2 million in the West, will be able to do nothing more than wave across the wall.

It is the second Christmas in a row that the Communist East Germans have refused to issue passes for the West Berliners to go to the East. It is the fourth passless Christmas since the wall went up in August 1961.

Big Bargain

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — This item for sale appeared in the Holloman Air Force Base post bulletin: Stereo record player, used only on Sundays by a little old lady to listen to hymns.

Americans

(Continued from Page 1)
have ever had into Miami," said a spokesman.

There was a half hour wait for a cab at the airport.

And the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad brought in 2,100 visitors to Miami on four trains from New York and one from Chicago—up 1,100 from a normal southbound day according to a spokesman.

There was heavy rail traffic reported also on the New York Central Railroad's recently revised "Empire State" service between New York City and Albany.

Nearly half a million passengers were expected to embark and disembark from 12,400 airliners in New York's three major airports from Friday through Tuesday, a 16 per cent increase over last year.

Airlines in Chicago were trying to turn the travel crush at O'Hare Airport into a profit for Travelers Aid by providing volunteers to solicit a special collection for the aid group.

Terrific traffic congestion was reported Friday around Los Angeles International Airport. The California Highway Patrol said there was heavy congestion on all freeways leading from the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

A Greyhound bus spokesman in Los Angeles said there was "heavy traffic but we're handling it as fast as possible with no undue delay."

Deaths

MRS. ELLA C. HASTINGS, Mrs. Ella C. Hastings, 83, of 445 E. Union St., died 2 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

She was born Aug. 21, 1882, in Ross County. She was twice married, to Abe McClain and Eugene Hastings. Both preceded her in death.

She is survived by one foster daughter, Mrs. Bessie Morgan, 445 E. Union St.

Private services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Mumble officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

JAY R. ADAMS

Jay R. Adams, 60, Williamsport, died 7 p.m. Friday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Born April 22, 1907, in Louisa, Ky., he was the son of Leander and Rosabelle Payne Adams.

He is survived by his widow, Helen King Adams; two sons, Roger Adams stationed in Vietnam; Leon Adams, of the home; nine daughters, Mrs. Darlene Green, Columbus; Sharon, Brenda, Annabelle, Teresa, Connie, LaDonna, Debra, and Joyce Ann, all of the home; two grandchildren; two brothers, Kay Adams of Springfield; Lee Adams of Columbus; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Young, Route 2.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Williamsport with the Rev. William Sally and Rev. Thurmond Duncan officiating.

Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 1 p.m. Monday.

MR. DONALD F. KELLER

Services for Mr. Donald Francis Keller of Columbus will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fell Funeral Home with burial in Union Cemetery, Columbus.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Pinkerman Keller; three children, Donald Joseph Keller, Mrs. Patricia Hunsicker and Mrs. Carolyn Swank of Columbus; one brother, Roy Keller, Chillicothe; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Flegstahler of Columbus and Mrs. Gladys Russell, Route 3.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Saturday evening.

Training Program Aids Veterans

A special veterans training program, sponsored by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce and BPO Elks, was held Wednesday evening at the Columbia Gas Company building on the corner of Court and Watt Sts.

Objective of this program is to prepare patients from the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital for a return to normal life and employment by simulating an employment interview.

Local men serving as interviewers were Charles Baker of Columbia Gas Co., Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of Circleville schools, and John Purcell of the Circleville Herald.

The veterans were brought to the meeting by Thomas Pagnano, a psychology technician at the Veterans Hospital.

Dieringer Signs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Darel Dieringer, a stock car driver, has signed to drive a Plymouth Roadrunner for the Chrysler Corp. next year.

Business News

Hobby Develops Into Business

Tom Houghton's hobby of collecting used books has turned into a small business for him.

Houghton operates Circleville's only used book store at 103 Fairview Ave. He has nearly 4,000 volumes in stock.

In addition, he runs a "searching service" for people who are looking for a particular old book. Most of his books are cataloged by author because he does not have the shelf space to arrange them by subject matter.

Westerns, mysteries, poetry, religion and American history have been shelved in separate areas of the store.

Houghton has in stock works by a wide variety of authors ranging from William Shakespeare and Oliver Goldsmith to Edgar Rice Burroughs, O. Henry and Ernest Hemingway.

Although he has several first editions and some collector's items, he does not have any really valuable books in his stock.

According to Houghton, demand for used books "comes

and goes like styles in clothing."

Burroughs, the originator of Tarzan is currently in "style," he points out. He has several of the Tarzan books on his shelves.

Houghton enjoys his business, but admits to spending too much time reading volumes in his collection and not enough time cataloging.

His sources for books are auctions, individuals and trade paper advertisements.

Operated on a parttime basis, the store is open only a few hours in the evenings after 6 p.m. and sometimes on Saturday afternoon.

Houghton resides at 323 E. Franklin St.

Bunker Sees Hope Bright In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The allies in Vietnam have made progress in the last eight months, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker says, and are now at a point "where we can reasonably expect progress to accelerate."

According to the white-haired, 73-year-old career diplomat, who took his post here in April, this means chances are better than before to end the war.

But he added: "I don't know of anything in the immediate offing which indicates a change in the (Communists') attitude" toward negotiation.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Bunker touched on the possibility that the fighting would just fade out and said, "It's certainly one possibility."

"But I think it's also a possibility that the North Vietnamese may come to the point where they are aware of the fact that they can't win the war and therefore may want to negotiate the best kind of settlement they can."

Court News

Divorce Asked

Carolyn Edna Hill, 320 Long St., vs. **Charles Alfred Hill**, 320 Long St.; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty; couple was married June 21, 1958; three children.

Divorce Granted

Roger Barton vs. **Anna Pauline Barton**; on grounds of gross neglect; no children.

County Receives \$9947 from State

Pickaway County will receive \$9,947 as its share of Ohio's 1966 auto license road mileage money to counties and townships, it was announced by the state auditor Friday.

Distribution of the money, which totals \$1,165,870.72 of which the counties receive nine per cent, is based on the ratio of miles of county highway to the total of county highways in the state.

Amounts of money received range from Franklin County's \$16,703 to Cuyahoga's \$742.



PRIZE WINNER—Guy Richards is the recipient of 1966-1967 Award of Merit from American Academy of Public Affairs for his book, "Imperial Agent," exposing Communist international espionage operations against the United States.

TEENAGE DANCE

TUES. DEC. 26 — 8 to 11

GRANGE BUILDING

Pickaway County Fairgrounds

Featuring the Fabulous "SKYLARKS" from Ashland, Ky.

Admission: \$1.00 per person



VFW YULE — The Circleville VFW Post held its annual Children's Christmas Party recently. Santa Claus was on hand to present each child a treat and gift.

Celts Again In 1st Place; Beat Cincy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the same old device. But it still works. And the Boston Celtics are once again one-half game in front of Philadelphia in the Eastern Division standings of the National Basketball Association.

"There's no trick to it," Philadelphia coach Alex Hannum once said of the Celtics' favorite gambit. "They just run your legs off and shoot your eyes out."

That was the formula Friday night, the Celtics putting together one of their patented scoring bursts to wipe out a 14-point deficit and storm to a 129-117 victory over Cincinnati. It was Boston's sixth straight victory.

Baltimore whipped Chicago 117-112. Seattle topped New York 120-108. Los Angeles drubbed Detroit 133-105, and San Francisco edged San Diego 103-97 in other NBA action. Anaheim nipped Denver 108-102 in the only American Basketball Association game.

New Citizens

MASTER ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Adams, Route 3, are the parents of a 6-pound son born 2:33 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS CLINE

Mr. and Mrs. James Cline, Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 8½-ounce daughter born 4:15 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.



THE MOST successful Democrat in Iowa political history, three-term Gov. Harold E. Hughes (above), announces in Des Moines that he will seek the U.S. Senate seat of four-term Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Road Conditions For Ohio Given

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Highway Department in its morning weather bulletin Saturday said primary and secondary highways are snow covered to partly snow covered, slippery and icy in the northeast, east central and northwest portions of the state, with the balance of Ohio dry.

The Ohio Turnpike was reported snow covered and slippery with a 40 m.p.h. speed limit posted. There were snow flurries in the early morning over many sections of the state.

Gill To Start

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins are expected to start Andre Gill, a 26-year-old goalie, against the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League game tonight.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it will ease some of its tight restrictions on private access to secret nuclear information.

The Atomic Energy Commission said a proposed ban would have prevented private and technology from swapping their information or from having access to one another's plants and equipment.

Other previously announced bans are still proposed for enforcement.

They would restrict government-developed secret data in the nonweapons field and similar data that might have been developed by individuals or firms through an inspection of government information before the general ban was put into effect.

At the time it announced its proposed restrictions last May, the AEC said it was acting to stop any further international spread of nuclear weaponry.

It said its easing of the regulation regarding privately developed data was the result of "comments" from industries and universities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A soft watercolor painting of an ornament-laden Christmas tree in the White House Blue Room has been reproduced as President and Mrs. Johnson's official 1967 Christmas card.

The card was sent to about 1,500 heads of state, government

Stokes Victory Cost \$233,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — The campaigns to win Carl B. Stokes the Democratic nomination and election as Cleveland mayor cost nearly a quarter million dollars, expense reports showed today.

The Stokes committee spent \$103,000 in the primary, in which Stokes defeated the incumbent, Ralph S. Locher, and a third candidate.

Then, in electing Stokes the first Negro mayor of a major U.S. city Nov. 7, an additional \$130,000 was expended. Slightly more than half of the total was spent for television time, a report showed.

18 Yachts Race

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A record 18 yachts will take part in this year's Sydney to Hobart Ocean Race, the highlight of the Australian blue water sailing season which begins on Tuesday.

officials, U.S. embassies, congressmen, members of the Supreme Court, governors and heads of diplomatic missions in Washington.

Members of the White House staff received a larger lithograph print which bore the Johnsons' wish that "the lights which blaze on this tree and the trees throughout the nation rekindle the ancient promise of the Christmas season, 'Peace on earth, good will to men.'"

The painting is the fourth annual Christmas work produced for the White House card by Robert H. Laessig, staff artist for the American Greetings Corp., Cleveland.

Capital Footnotes

Five specialized Air Force squadrons have been set up to provide maintenance, supply and transportation support to combat units whenever needed. The combat logistics support squadrons are located at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.; Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.; Hill Air Force Base, Utah; Kelly Air Force Base, Tex.; and McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

The International Monetary Fund has approved a \$90-million drawing by India to help it meet payment difficulties caused by low export earnings in the year ended Aug. 31. The IMF said drought has severely affected Indian jute and cotton exports during the last two seasons.

Capital Quote

"The people have a right to know whether the FCC is going to permit a President who is obviously a candidate for reelection to use the powerful network TV and radio facilities without a right of response by other announced candidates — Blair Clark, campaign manager for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., in pressing his equal-time request with the Federal Communications Commission."

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Farm Records Analysis In Advance Is Beneficial

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Income taxes, like many farm costs, can be reduced by good management. But, if a farmer waits until after the first of the year to analyze his records, he will miss the greatest opportunity to minimize taxes, according to John E. Moore, Extension Economist, Farm Management, The Ohio State University.

Tax management has some limitations. If decisions are made solely in an effort to reduce taxes, we may be trading \$20 we save in taxes for \$80 we would have free after taxes to put in savings or in a more productive activity on the farm, says Moore.

Depreciation deduction and investment credit eligibility may be incentives that cause us to over-invest in capital assets, thus making our total cost of

production much higher than we realize. Generally, there is no conflict between a wise tax decision and a good farm business decision. However, the one resulting in the larger net income after taxes is the one we want to make, says the specialist.

Time spent now totaling up farm records and comparing them to previous years may make a farmer more money than any similar amount of time he has spent all year. The first objective is wise tax management is to avoid wide fluctuations in farm income from one year to the next. Having a knowledge of the 1967 probable net income now can help you make some decisions. (1) If income is expected to be low (or even show a loss), it might be possible to sell some grain or hogs before the end of the year to increase total receipts. Taxable net income might also be increased by delaying the payment of some feed, fertilizer or other bills until after the close of the year. It may be desirable to do both. If net losses are reported, we lose our allowable income above average, you can delay sales and still make purchases of fertilizer, feed, seed and supplies this year.

Other ways of controlling taxable income are: (1) Watch the timing of livestock and grain near the end of the year. (2) Use the different methods of depreciation on newly purchased property that will help you to attain your current objective. (3) Use installment sales to spread income over a number of years. This avoids bunching income when you sell out a livestock program or a farm. Be sure you accept less than 30 per cent of the total payment the year of sale or you will have to pay the total tax liability that year. (4) Plan to purchase needed machinery in years of high income and take the 20 per cent first year additional depreciation (5) Explore the possibilities of the income averaging provision if this year's income is more than a third higher than the average of the previous four years and is \$3,000 higher than this average. Greatest benefits accrue to those with wide fluctuating incomes at fairly high levels.

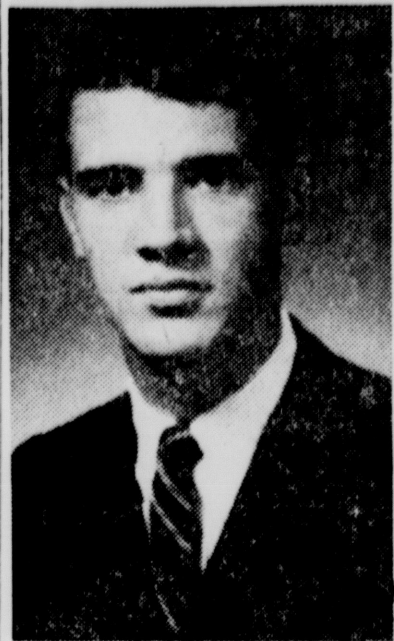
Be sure to take advantage of the seven per cent investment credit provision on all eligible property. If you had eligible purchases since 1964 that were not reported previously, file for credit on form 843 so that the credit can be carried over to years when it can be used. This credit is an actual deduction from your tax liability, but it has to be added back if the property is disposed of before the allotted time is over.

Don't forget about social security in tax planning. Your objective may be to increase taxable income rather than decrease it in order to increase social security benefits.

Your "Farmers' Tax Guide" is now available from the Pickaway County Extension Office. helpful suggestions on how to do a more complete job in filing your income tax return.

Don't wait until filing time to start your income tax planning. Any farmer or even the "tax expert" can do little to reduce the tax after the year's business is closed except for a few choices with depreciation and "income averaging" under certain conditions.

4-H Agent Is Due Here On Wednesday



A. IRVING BELL

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

During the recent meeting of the Pickaway County Extension Advisory Committee, A. Irving (Irv) Bell was recommended for the position of County Extension Agent, 4-H for Pickaway County. Final approval of this recommendation must be made by the Board of Trustees for the Ohio State University.

Irv is a native of Zanesville. He graduated from The Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture last week. His major was Animal Science.

While at Ohio State, Irv was a member of the Saddle and Sirolo Club and was a member of the Ohio State University General Livestock Judging Team. Other activities included membership in Towers, an undergraduate agricultural honorary, and Alpha Zeta Fraternity.

Irv will assume his duties in Pickaway County Jan. 2, 1968. The Pickaway County Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin St., has planned a "get acquainted open house" for Wednesday, Dec. 27, so that people in the county may meet Irv. Everyone is welcome.

Weatherman Unkind To Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crop-control officials, like farmers, are finding that the weather can cause the best-laid production plans to go awry.

And, like the farmer, the of-

ficials do not hesitate to complain about the weatherman when too much or too little rain, frosts, winds and other actions of the elements force farm production pattern out of line with official planning.

Such was the case this year with a weather-plagued cotton crop that turned out to be the smallest since 1895 and tossed a monkey wrench into Agriculture Department planning for next year.

Official reaction has come from Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Schnitker who has direct supervision over government cop-control and production-adjustment programs.

Schnitker has taken sharp exception to news reports concerning the very short cotton crop and the possibility that the government may have to revise provisions of its already announced cotton-control program for 1968.

The undersecretary says these news accounts have failed to put the proper amount of blame on the adverse effect this year's weather had on the crop.

There are at least two ways the weather factor can be viewed from the standpoint of its influence on results of government programs.

One, of course, is the position that the government should not be held accountable when the elements turn unfavorable and upset official calculations.

The other is the position that the government can be held accountable because the weather, along with market prospects, is a factor that the government must make a judgment on in telling farmers how many acres they should plant to help balance production demands.

Obviously, in laying out provisions of the 1967 cotton con-

trol program—including subsidy payments which influence planting, the Agriculture Department made a judgment that the weather would be considerably more favorable than it turned out to be.

The judgment was made along with forecasts on amounts exports and domestic markets would take from this year's production. The judgment on the weather was made in projecting a yield of cotton per acre.

Of course, the weather is a factor over which farm officials have no control. But weather trends often enter into official calculations and judgments.

Records show that in times when the weather has helped make control programs successful crop-control officials gave credit to the production planning and little or none to the elements.

School Slated For Corn Production

"Corn Countdown for Profit" is the theme of a corn production school to be held to plan for 1968 corn profits.

This school will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. of both Jan. 5 and 12, at the L & K Restaurant, on Route 23 South of Circleville.

The two-day series will cover many of the problems of corn production. The first day will cover such subjects as: Soils and weather for crop production, relationship of soils and fertilizer for corn growing, a fertilizer program for your 1968 corn crop and diagnostic tools for corn growing. The second day of program will deal with: soil management for corn growing, corn insects and diseases, cultured practices, and week control.

hats to be given as door prizes."

The cattle feeders of Pickaway County that would like to attend may plan to go with the county group. This group will leave from the Extension Office at 10 a. m.

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The subjects for each of the two days will be covered by the top specialists in their fields. They are Dr. Larry Shepherd, Extension Agronomist at Ohio State; Dr. Bille Bair, Extension

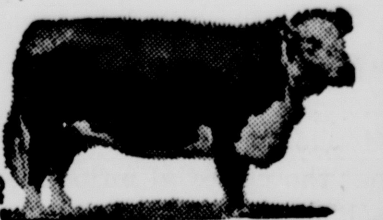
sion Entomologist at Ohio State and Mr. Alfred Baxter, our Area Extension Agronomist.

Farmers in the area that would like to attend may enroll by calling the County Extension Office, 474-7534.

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Home Agent Tips

By **Marjorie Kaiser**
Home Economics Agent

How many times have you heard the hunter say, "That bird I killed didn't taste right. Apparently my wife just doesn't know how to cook wild game."

The truth of matter is that the hunter didn't know how to field-prepare the game immediately after felling it.

All game should be field-dressed immediately to prevent bacterial action. This is the job of the hunter and usually means removing the viscera. Leaving shot-up entrails inside the bird or animal results in the surrounding meat having undesirable flavor. Thus, cleaning out the entrails not only decreases bacterial growth but also opens the body cavity to air so the carcass can cool more rapidly, says Extension Nutritionist Pauline G. Hall of The Ohio State University.

The skin of animals and feathers of birds as well as feet, head and tail may be removed after the hunter returns home. If the hunter has done a good job of field-cleaning game, the Game should be cooked immediately or freezer stored. Game is frozen the same as other meats. However, game high in

fat should not be kept more than four months, says the specialist.

Once game is home, the family can finish dressing each carcass started in the field. Clean the body cavity thoroughly, removing hair, lung or other tissue which may have been left by the hunter. Also, remove any imbedded shots. Be sure blood clots and injured or mutilated tissue is removed. Cut off any visible fat if it is "strong" or objectionally gamey. Wash the carcass under running water but do not allow it to stand in water. You may rub the carcass with baking soda or a mild soap while washing it.

Soak a "strong" or poorly bled carcass in a dilute salt or acid solution to remove some of the flavor and blood. Set the solution containing the game in the refrigerator or a cool place for several hours or overnight. Change the solution as needed.

Use the age of the game as a guide for cooking. Age may be difficult to judge, but you can figure 80 per cent of the small game taken in season is normally less than a year old. This game is tender and may be cooked by oven-roasting, broiler or pan-broiling methods.

Because small animals are normally skinned, the meat may easily become dry and tough, points out Mrs. Hall. To avoid this, cover with an oil or fat-soaked cheesecloth during roasting. As this dries, baste with more oil or fat. Bacon fat is especially good because it masks the game flavor.

Allow about an hour to braise, roast or pot-roast squirrels and rabbits. Rabbits, however, can also be broiled; this takes only 30 to 40 minutes.

The rule for cooking wild ducks and geese is much the same as for small animals. Figure 1½ pounds dressed weight to serve two to three persons. Most people prefer to over-roast ducks and geese. Without dressing, this will take about 45 minutes at 300 degrees, F; with dressing, 1¼ to 1½ hours. Chunks of apple may be stuffed in the bird to absorb some of the game flavor. The apple chunks should be discarded after roasting is completed.



STAMP OF APPROVAL—President Johnson hands Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien a souvenir pen in the White House after signing into law the postal increase and pay raises for federal employees and servicemen. So, as of Jan. 7, mailing a letter costs 6 cents.

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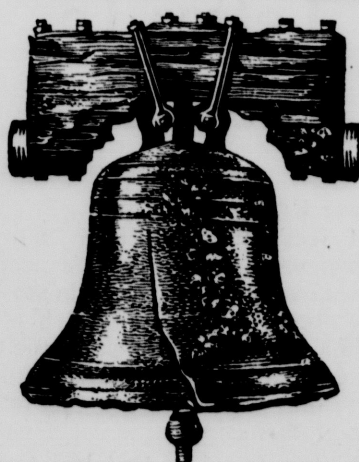
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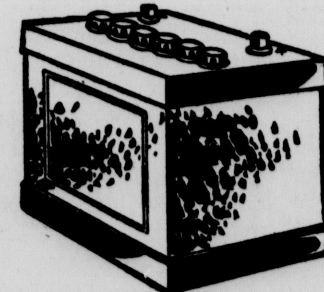
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Farm Records Analysis In Advance Is Beneficial

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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production much higher than we realize. Generally, there is no conflict between a wise tax decision and a good farm business decision. However, the one resulting in the larger net income after taxes is the one we want to make, says the specialist.

Time spent now totaling up farm records and comparing them to previous years may make a farmer more money than any similar amount of time he has spent all year. The first objective is wise tax management in farm income from one year to the next. Having a knowledge of the 1967 probable net income now can help you make some decisions. (1) If income is expected to be low (or even show a loss), it might be possible to sell some grain or hogs before the end of the year to increase total receipts. Taxable net income might also be increased by delaying the payment of some feed, fertilizer or other bills until after the close of the year. It may be desirable to do both. If net losses are reported, we lose our allowable income is above average, you can delay sales and still make purchases of fertilizer, feed, seed and supplies this year.

Other ways of controlling taxable income are: (1) Watch the timing of livestock and grain near the end of the year. (2) Use the different methods of depreciation on newly purchased property that will help you attain your current objective. (3) Use installment sales to spread income over a number of years. This avoids bunching income when you sell out a livestock program or a farm. Be sure you accept less than 30 per cent of the total payment the year of sale or you will have to pay the total tax liability that year. (4) Plan to purchase needed machinery in years of high income and take the 20 per cent first year additional depreciation. (5) Explore the possibilities of the income averaging provision if this year's income is more than a third higher than the average of the previous four years and is \$3,000 higher than this average. Greatest benefits accrue to those with wide fluctuating incomes at fairly high levels.

Be sure to take advantage of the seven per cent investment credit provision on all eligible property. If you had eligible purchases since 1964 that were not reported previously, file for credit on form 843 so that the credit can be carried over to years when it can be used. This credit is an actual deduction from your tax liability, but it has to be added back if the property is disposed of before the allotted time is over.

Don't forget about social security in tax planning. Your objective may be to increase taxable income rather than decrease it in order to increase social security benefits.

Your "Farmers' Tax Guide" is now available from the Pickaway County Extension Office, helpful suggestions on how to do a more complete job in filing your income tax return.

Don't wait until filing time to start your income tax planning. Any farmer or even the "tax expert" can do little to reduce the tax after the year's business is closed except for a few choices with depreciation and "income averaging" under certain conditions.

4-H Agent Is Due Here On Wednesday



A. IRVING BELL

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

During the recent meeting of the Pickaway County Extension Advisory Committee, A. Irving (Irv) Bell was recommended for the position of County Extension Agent, 4-H for Pickaway County. Final approval of this recommendation must be made by the Board of Trustees for the Ohio State University.

Irv is a native of Zanesville. He graduated from The Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture last week. His major was Animal Science.

While at Ohio State, Irv was a member of the Saddle and Sirolo Club and was a member of the Ohio State University General Livestock Judging Team. Other activities included membership in Towers, an undergraduate agricultural honorary, and Alpha Zeta Fraternity.

Irv will assume his duties in Pickaway County Jan. 2, 1968.

The Pickaway County Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin St., has planned a "get acquainted open house" for Wednesday, Dec. 27, so that people in the county may meet Irv. Everyone is welcome.

Weatherman Unkind To Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crop-control officials, like farmers, are finding that the weather can cause the best-laid production plans to go awry.

And, like the farmer, the of-

ficials do not hesitate to complain about the weatherman when too much or too little rain, frosts, winds and other actions of the elements force farm production pattern out of line with official planning.

Such was the case this year with a weather-plagued cotton crop that turned out to be the smallest since 1895 and tossed a monkey wrench into Agriculture Department planning for next year.

Official reaction has come from Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Schnitter who has direct supervision over government crop-control and production-adjustment programs.

Schnitter has taken sharp exception to news reports concerning the very short cotton crop and the possibility that the government may have to revise provisions of its already announced cotton-control program for 1968.

The undersecretary says these news accounts have failed to put the proper amount of blame on the adverse effect this year's weather had on the crop.

There are at least two ways the weather factor can be viewed from the standpoint of its influence on results of government programs.

One, of course, is the position that the government should not be held accountable when the elements turn unfavorable and upset official calculations.

The other is the position that the government can be held accountable because the weather, along with market prospects, is a factor that the government must make a judgment on in telling farmers how many acres they should plant to help balance production demands.

Obviously, in laying out provisions of the 1967 cotton con-

trol program—including subsidy payments which influence planting, the Agriculture Department made a judgment that the weather would be considerably more favorable than it turned out to be.

The judgment was made along with forecasts on amounts exports and domestic markets would take from this year's production. The judgment on the weather was made in projecting a yield of cotton per acre.

Of course, the weather is a factor over which farm officials have no control. But weather trends often enter into official calculations and judgments.

Records show that in times when the weather has helped make control programs successful crop-control officials gave credit to the production planning and little or none to the elements.

Annual Meet Scheduled for Cattlemen

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio Cattle Feeder Association members begin the new year with their annual meeting at the Southern Hotel in Columbus on Jan. 4. There'll be a business session at 10:30 a.m. with association president Russell Forsythe presiding.

"Respiratory Disease Complex of Feed Lot Cattle and Bar-3" by Dean Lindsey, DVM, Animal Science Field Research representative, Eli Lilly, Indianapolis, Indiana, and "The Challenge of Things to Come in the Cattle and Beef Industry" by Phillip Gibbs, Gibbs Meat Packing Company, Cleveland, Ohio, are topics to be aired during the morning session.

Following lunch, Paschal O. Drake, director of the Meat and Poultry Division, Packers and Stockyard Administration, USDA, will speak to the group on "Grade and Yield Selling". Then, Congressman Jackson E. Betts, of the 8th Ohio District, will address the cattlemen.

You'll have an opportunity to ask questions following each speaker, so come prepared to get the answers you need.

Toastmaster for the 6:00 p. m. buffet is Lew Davis, of WRFD Radio, Worthington. (Tickets for a dish of the Roast Prime Rib of Beef must be purchased by noon). Orion Samuelson, farm director, WGN Radio and Television, Chicago, is the main speaker for the evening.

"We'll look for you, so join us in making this first meeting of the new year a successful one. Who knows, perhaps you'll be one of the two winners of \$50

School Slated For Corn Production

"Corn Countdown for Profit" is the theme of a corn production school to be held to plan for 1968 corn profits.

This school will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. of both Jan. 5 and 12, at the L & K Restaurant, on Route 23 South of Circleville.

The two-day series will cover many of the problems of corn production. The first day will cover such subjects as: Soils and weather for crop production, relationship of soils and fertilizer for corn growing, a fertilizer program for your 1968 corn crop and diagnostic tools for corn growing. The second day of program will deal with: soil management for corn growing, corn insects and diseases, cultured practices, and week control.

hats to be given as door prizes."

The cattle feeders of Pickaway County that would like to attend may plan to go with the county group. This group will leave from the Extension Office at 10 a. m.

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent



How many times have you heard the hunter say, "That bird I killed didn't taste right. Apparently my wife just doesn't know how to cook wild game."

The truth of matter is that the hunter didn't know how to field-dress the game immediately after felling it.

All game should be field-dressed immediately to prevent bacterial action. This is the job of the hunter and usually means removing the viscera. Leaving shot-up entrails inside the bird or animal results in the surrounding meat having undesirable flavor. Thus, cleaning out the entrails not only decreases bacterial growth but also opens the body cavity to air so the carcass can cool more rapidly, says Extension Nutritionist Pauline G. Hall of The Ohio State University.

The skin of animals and feathers of birds as well as feet, head and tail may be removed after the hunter returns home. If the hunter has done a good job of field-cleaning game, the Game should be cooked immediately or freezer stored. Game is frozen the same as other meats. However, game high in

fat should not be kept more than four months, says the specialist.

Once game is home, the family can finish dressing each carcass started in the field. Clean the body cavity thoroughly, removing hair, lung or other tissue which may have been left by the hunter. Also, remove any imbedded shots. Be sure blood clots and injured or mutilated tissue is removed. Cut off any visible fat if it is "strong" or objectionally gamy. Wash the carcass under running water but do not allow it to stand in water. You may rub the carcass with baking soda or a mild soap while washing it.

Soak a "strong" or poorly bled carcass in a dilute salt or acid solution to remove some of the flavor and blood. Set the solution containing the game in the refrigerator or a cool place for several hours or overnight. Change the solution as needed.

Use the age of the game as a guide for cooking. Age may be difficult to judge, but you can figure 80 per cent of the small game taken in season is normally less than a year old. This game is tender and may be cooked by oven-roasting, broiler or pan-broiling methods.

Because small animals are normally skinned, the meat may easily become dry and tough, points out Mrs. Hall. To avoid this, cover with an oil or fat-soaked cheesecloth during roasting. As this dries, baste with more oil or fat. Bacon fat is especially good because it masks the game flavor.

Allow about an hour to braise, roast or pot-roast squirrels and rabbits. Rabbits, however, can also be broiled; this takes only 30 to 40 minutes.

The rule for cooking wild ducks and geese is much the same as for small animals. Figure 1 1/2 pounds dressed weight to serve two to three persons. Most people prefer to over-roast ducks and geese. Without dressing, this will take about 45 minutes at 300 degrees, F; with dressing, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours. Chunks of apple may be stuffed in the bird to absorb some of the game flavor. The apple chunks should be discarded after roasting is completed.



STAMP OF APPROVAL—President Johnson hands Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien a souvenir pen in the White House after signing into law the postal increase and pay raises for federal employees and servicemen. So, as of Jan. 7, mailing a letter costs 6 cents.

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New Food Sources

While most food scientists concentrate their efforts on finding ways of producing sufficient conventional foodstuffs for a growing human population, an important segment of this profession is busily engaged in looking for more exotic foods which will be needed in the future for special circumstances.

There is the possibility, for example, that soaring transportation and storage costs may one day reach the point where availability of food products will demand they be produced close to population centers.

With farm land at its most expensive level and least available in those areas, how is this food to be produced?

Or, with space trips of several months or even several years duration a possibility in the next decade, how will astronauts get food and water? Space and weight limitations prohibit their storing the quantities required in the spacecraft.

It is to answer these and similar questions that some scientists have stepped up their efforts. In the process, they are coming up with some weird, but edible — the hope — foodstuffs. For

example, red tide, a smelly red plant which frequently is seen floating off the California coast, has been found to be about 25 per cent protein, the most valuable nutrient and one in increasing demand.

If further research succeeds in developing this obnoxious plant into a palatable substance for humans (rats already have demonstrated they like it) Californians might even learn to tolerate the rust brown water which occasionally sweeps along their coast.

Of somewhat different complexion are the experiments now being conducted to extract pure drinking water from body wastes, to provide water for long-distance space flights. From a scientific point of view, there is no reason why it cannot be done, but successful completion of the experiments will still leave a long road to popular acceptance.

More bizarre sources of food will be offered the next generation than anything Grandma ever envisioned. Or Mom either. Ever-growing populations leave little choice.

To the Rescue

"Can't you people use your influence to get some sensible women's clothes in the stores?" a plaintive woman telephone caller implored of an editorial telephone-answerer. She was informed that the editorial influence on women's fashions was negligible, to say the least, but she persisted.

Her sister, she said, had spent an entire day trying to buy a dress that didn't make her look "like a Coke bottle or a bird."

"The ridiculous fashions are all right for 16-year-old girls but when you are beyond 30, well, something just has to be done."

The fabric industry is reported to be

undergoing a boom partly because many older women prefer to make their own clothes instead of buying the current fashions. But in the long run the older women's best hope is the law of supply and demand.

If a demand for "sensible" women's clothes persists, some manufacturers and retailers are going to meet it. So be patient, ladies. The good old American economic system is on the way to your rescue.

There is a sneaking suspicion in ladies' wear circles, however, that while some customers talk nostalgically of "sensible" clothes, they wouldn't trade present styles for anything they knew in the past.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

It was Christmas Day in heaven. God sat upon His eternal throne far above the fleecy clouds and watched the pilgrim souls come into His everlasting kingdom from the vast fields of space.

They came from dominions within mankind's ken and dominions beyond that ken. And a soft clamor rose from them, and it had the sound of a wind with many voices.

God looked out at the great void—star colliding with star, a comet's tail brushing out an old world here, creating a new world there—and pondered His celestial traffic problem.

He was feeling in a philosophical mood. He reached down among the mass of pilgrim souls plodding toward the gold door of heaven. He lifted one up in His mighty hand. It was a human soul.

"Why, here's one from earth." He said, musingly. "Look at it. So much of fluff about it—and so little character. So little of performance wrapped up in such great pretense."

God turned and spoke to One who stood at His right side:

"So many like it crowd up from that little mudball earth I sent you down to save, My Son. And all crying for divine mercy—the mercy they do so little in life to win. Shall I extend it to them?"

And then answered Him the voice that most men have most yearned to hear:

"Yes, Father, forgive them."

"But why, My Son? There are those more deserving."

"Because I promised it to them in Your name."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor

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"But I have sent You to many universes beyond this earth—larger, more important realms of matter," said God. "Why does Your love always return to these lost prisoners of earth? Were they so kind to You?"

"Many did not recognize me, Father, but I told them that if they did they would be forever free."

"But they stretched You upon a cross of wood and drove a spear into Your side, My Son. And You want to reward them?"

"Forgive them, Father. They knew not what they did."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1967. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, George Washington resigned as Army commander-in-chief and retired to his home at Mount Vernon in Virginia.

On this date: In 1805, the Mormon leader, Joseph Smith, was born in Sharon, Vt.

In 1940, Britain's Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill urged the Italians to rid themselves of the dictator, Benito Mussolini.

In 1941, Churchill, a wartime visitor to Washington, was asked how long it would take to defeat the Axis. He replied: "If we manage it well, it will take only half as long as if we manage it badly."

Also in 1941, Wake Island fell to the Japanese.

In 1945, a Big Three meeting took place in Moscow. Taking part were Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, U.S. Secretary of State James Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin.

In 1962, Cuban prisoners who had been ransomed from the Castro government began arriving in Miami.

Ten years ago — The first nuclear submarine produced by assembly-line methods, the "Skate," was launched at Groton, Conn.

Five years ago — Britain announced it would build a squadron of submarines which would be equipped with U.S. "Polaris" missiles.

One year ago — Thousands of Christians crossed from Israel into Jordan for Christmas observances in Bethlehem.

The Lord shook His great head, and said:

"My Son, You think too much about that single mudball in the clouds. Your duty is not one satellite or a single star. Your obligation is the sky."

And Jesus replied:

"But today it is My birthday on earth, Father, and the earth is as beautiful as the morning."

He held out His hand in mute appeal. And God put the small frightened human soul within that hand. And His Son set down that human soul with infinite tenderness, safe in the golden sanctuary He had promised long ago.

And the bells of heaven rang in gladness, just as they did on earth, wherever men remembered.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Because last year's take was only 4.34 billion pounds, a 20-year-low, Washington reports the U.S. has dropped from fifth to sixth among the world's fishing nations. Guess we got a lot of catching to do!

Chicago reports issuance of only 13 licenses for horse-drawn vehicles against 15 in 1966. Guess old Dobbin is truly galloping off into the sunset.

A Maidstone, England, housebreaker has been leaving behind a banana skin in each house he burglarizes. A mighty slippery character!

It takes the combined efforts of about 160,000 honey bees to gather and prepare a pound of honey—Factograph item. Now there's a lovely example of sweet togetherness!

When persons marry again without bothering to get a divorce from their current spouses, says the man at the next desk, they sure make a bigamy stake!

Trees also bear fruit in winter, insists Zadok Dunkopf, but they're called icicles.

What surprises us about those many capacity football crowds that marked this grid season is that they haven't caused some would-be genius to come forth with an idea for a rubber-walled stadium.

Laff-A-Day



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"Want to spend another half dollar on your walk, lady?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WOMAN strode into the office of a Park Avenue psychiatrist the other day with a live bird, marked black and orange, firmly tucked under her arm. "What's troubling you?" asked the psychiatrist. "It isn't I," explained the woman. "It's my husband here. He thinks he's a mynah bird."

Thomas A. Edison complained to his friend Harvey Firestone one day that his visitors were literally smoking him out of house and home. "They invade my office," he grumbled, "and help themselves to my expensive, pure Havana cigars. They just scoop them up by the handful!" "Lock them up," suggested Firestone. "I never can remember to do it," sighed Edison. "One time, however, my secretary, Johnson, came to my rescue. He had a cigar-maker he knew make me up a couple of hundred consisting of nothing but cabbage leaves wrapped in brown paper. I approved the idea—but the cigars never came, so I asked Johnson about it one day when I noticed my Havanas disappearing again."

"Johnson called the cigar-maker who insisted, 'I sent them to you a full month ago—in a large white carton.' 'Good heavens,' exploded Edison when this information was conveyed to him. 'I took that carton with me to California last month—and smoked every one of those damned cigars myself!'"

Two famous literary lights—Dorothy Parker in New York and Pamela Frankau in London passed away on the same day. Another fine writer, Margaret Webster, mourning them both, poignantly observed, "Wasn't it good of God to book them on the same flight!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Many remarkable tests can now be made to follow the healthy progress of a baby's growth within the mother for at least six of the final months of pregnancy. It is now possible to tap the sac that surrounds the baby and draw out samples of the amniotic fluid within it. Unborn infants can even be transfused if any danger is suspected.

Now, a new enzyme has been devised which points to any unusual or dangerous condition within the pregnant uterus. An enzyme is a substance which acts in an important way without itself being destroyed. There are a tremendous number of enzymes of all kinds originating in many organs of the body.

Dr. William H. Fishman and his colleagues, working at the Tufts - New England Medical Center, have been using a special enzyme to predict unusual conditions during pregnancy. They believe that this placental enzyme may have great value just before delivery "if a question of fetal survival exists."

This study is progressing rapidly because an additional ray of hope is on the horizon. It has been found that there is a carry-over of this experimental work to the early diagnosis of cancer.

It is hoped that this technique when fully developed will add greatly to the survival rate of children born into a world prepared for all the complications that might arise.

The results of the new mumps vaccine show it to be 95 per cent effective in almost 20,000 cases. The study performed all over the country is so consistently positive that the vaccine soon will be licensed for general distribution by the division of Biologics Standards of the United States Government.

As part of the National Institutes of Health the mumps vaccine has been carefully scrutinized for every possible danger in order to insure absolute safety.

At a meeting of the Public Health Association it was reported that the vaccine conferred immunity to people exposed to mumps and "offered the promise that the immunity will be of lasting value."

The particular kind of vaccine is called a live-virus vaccine. Dr. Maurice Hilleman of the Merck Institute said, "None of the



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The World Today

By EDMOND LEBRETON (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everyone knows Jan. 1 is New Year's Day. But the federal government doesn't conduct its money affairs on that basis.

Practically all individual citizens run their affairs, are taxed, keep their books and generally live on the basis of a Jan. 1-Dec. 31 year.

But, like many state and local governments, Uncle Sam operates July 1-June 30. His bookkeepers aren't welcoming a New Year this season—they're just logging the halfway mark in fiscal year 1968.

This wouldn't matter much if Congress observed the same calendar as the executive branch. But the lawmakers go along with the general population, starting their sessions in January.

The timing misfit causes increasing trouble. But the chances are something may be done about it.

The July 1 fiscal year start is a holdover from the days of a smaller, simpler national government. Congress, even when it used to convene in March,

could easily provide for the modest financial needs of such a government by July and the fiscal year could get under way with the books nice and tidy.

But when fiscal year 1968 began last July 1, Congress had passed just 1 of the 13 money bills needed to finance the government. The others were at various stages in the long legislative process. Five had not even cleared the House, where all originate, and legislative action on two was not completed until the last day of a long session, Dec. 15.

In such circumstances Congress falls back every year on a rickety device called the "continuing resolution." It is a hastily passed authorization for departments whose appropriations are pending to keep on spending at approximately the current rate.

This year the routine approval of continuing resolutions got snarled with a congressional drive to put mandatory spending curbs on the lawbooks.

In the hassle, part of the government payroll, including that of the poverty program, was held up briefly.

If Congress had been approving for a year beginning Jan. 1, 1968 instead of July 1, 1967, much trouble would have been avoided. Congress could have saved time, federal budgeting and administration of agencies could have been more orderly.

Proposals have come up to shift the government fiscal year to coincide with the calendar year.

There is real steam behind the move now. It is supported by key members of the House Government Operations Committee and individual members ranging from liberals to such a powerful fiscal conservative as Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D. Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The calendar change would not solve all the problems of government budgeting and appropriating, which are admittedly in sore need of a thorough overhaul.

But Congress shies away from sweeping changes and the fiscal year shift—which would involve one-time appropriations for 18 instead of 12 months—appears the step most likely to be taken.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — Now that Burroughs Corp. has won a U. S. Air Force contract from International Business Machines for \$114 million, some interesting questions seek answers.

Specifically: —Were the original requirements written in such a manner that only IBM could qualify for the contract?

—What accounting method did the Air Force use in calculating that the original IBM bid, which not only was the highest but was nearly double the price of other bids, represented a price difference "not of significant magnitude?"

—Is the electronic computer industry, which is as important to the information revolution as the steam engine was to the industrial revolution, really so lopsided that only IBM was able to fill the original order?

—Why, of 15 companies which requested copies of the Air Force's needs, did only four companies respond with bids?

This is not to suggest that the Air Force is guilty of wrongdoing. It may be that its demands were justifiably high and that it can defend itself on every score.

But, if clear answers are available, the companies, the country, the Air Force and the various agencies investigating the computer industry should benefit. These answers are not that obvious so far.

The computer caper began July 29, 1966, when the Air Force released copies of its requirements for a computing system to handle personnel and accounting work. Bidders were allowed 130 days to submit plans.

Of the 15 which received RFPs, or request for proposals, Honeywell Inc., Radio Corp. of America, Burroughs and IBM submitted proposals.

IBM's offer was for \$114 million. The others submitted offers to do the job for many millions of dollars less, but after careful deliberation the IBM offer was accepted in April 1967.

"The winning proposal met the mandatory requirements of

the request for proposal," the Air Force explained in a 1,500-word statement. "The other proposals were nonresponsive to the mandatory requirements in some respect."

Soon after, the Air Force received complaint letters from other potential vendors.

Insinuations were made that in the future the Air Force could look elsewhere for bidders, that the losing companies no longer were interested. It was strongly suggested that the requirements were tailored to IBM abilities.

The General Accounting Office and congressmen also joined in the criticism, and in response the Air Force released a detailed explanation last May 29.

In determining costs, the Air

Force explained, long-range as well as immediate considerations were calculated. It obviously felt that over the six-year period the computer would be used the savings would mount.

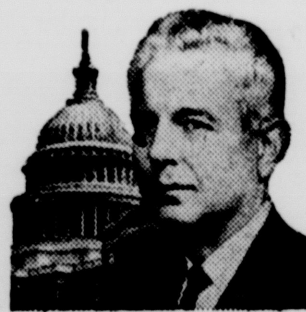
Nevertheless, in July the Air Force canceled its award to IBM and new proposals were permitted from the interested bidders.

On evaluation of the new proposals, Burroughs this week received the highest score from Air Force examiners and so was awarded the bid at nearly one-half the original price.

Now, hopefully, answers will be sought to the questions that remain. And, hopefully, improvements will be made as a result of these answers.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From
WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



Like a weary farmer bringing in a late harvest, Congress has finally managed to deliver some substantial legislation.

The 1967 session has been a tough, grueling ordeal for responsible law-makers. Nothing has come easy. Faced with a combination of pressing needs, domestic and international crises, and almost unprecedented money shortages, members of Congress have done their share of heart searching.

If Ohio's 6th Congressional District is typical of the rest of the country, voters have done more to get into the act than in any session in my memory. Mountains of letters have come to my office each week, and most of these were written by average taxpayers who were concerned for their Nation's well-being.

The 90th Congress, so far, has been no "rubber stamp" Congress. There has been a lot of give and take. This, in my opinion, has been good.

The nation's legislators have brought relief to the elderly through increased Social Security benefits. They have up-dated pay for our service men and women and for our postal and

Federal employees.

The war on poverty has not been abandoned and a substantially reduced foreign aid bill has been sent to the White House. Federal aid to education is assured and a formula for reasonable cuts in Federal spending is materializing.

I, personally, am disappointed by the lack of action on a national crime control bill. This is an area where prompt, effective legislation is imperative. Crime rates have taken a startling jump this year. Washington D.C. has seen an increase of 34 per cent in one year.

Fully as significant as the legislation passed are definite trends toward greater responsibility in spending by our national government. Another heartening development is the conviction among many Congressmen that local governments must exercise more rather than less control over Federally-financed poverty, urban and educational programs.

Historians will, I believe, mark 1967 down as a year when Congress moved to regain its intended role in guiding the destiny of this great though changing Nation.

Want Ads 474-3131

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



12-22

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Mrs. James Humphery, Blackwater Road, Kingston, is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Grade one thru six of the Kingston Elementary School, met in an assembly program recently with Deputy Counts for a film and discussion concerning what a child should do if they are approached by strangers.

Student-of-the-Month selection was determined at Zane Trace Junior High School for the month of November. The students who were honored with this award were: Terry Chaffin and Sharon Carpenter, 7th grade, Sandra Burns and David Hammond of the 8th grade.

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The Zane Trace P.T.O. met Dec. 19, at the Zane Trace Junior High School Auditorium. The Kindergarten Classes and the Junior High School chorus presented the Christmas program. The morning Kindergarten class presented "Santa's New Helper", the afternoon class presented the "Dance of the Dolls", and the Zane Trace Junior High chorus gave a selection of Christmas songs. After the business meeting and Christmas program, a social hour was enjoyed.

**WINDOW GLASS
WINDSHIELDS
GORDON'S
GLASS**
201 W. Main — 474-5631

Man's Dad Without Knowing It

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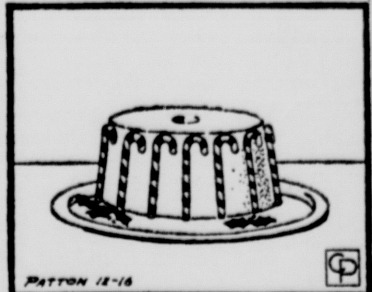
Neither, she said, did Mrs. Dunderdale.

The eventful night in the life of the Dunderdales started when Gordon, 38, settled down in his favorite chair to watch television. Brenda, 34, went to the kitchen to make coffee.

Gordon fell asleep. Brenda felt unwell and wondered why. She decided to slip out of the house and call at the local hospital.

She didn't wake Gordon "because I didn't want to worry him." Gordon, meanwhile, woke up wondering where his coffee was. It wasn't in the kitchen—neither was his wife. He called police, who traced Brenda to Glenford Hospital half a mile away, where nurses were delivering a 6-pound baby boy.

Wife Preservers



Decorate an angel food cake for Christmas. Frost with fluffy white icing, stand a row of candy canes around sides.

Note to new cooks: when a chicken recipe includes the "giblets," use the heart and gizzard of the bird.

Make Turkey Leftovers Into Appetizing Meals

By ALICE DENHOFF

With turkey on the menu in so many homes today, a lot of us will be looking for new ideas and suggestions for using the leftovers.

Some of the bird can be diced, into salads, or sliced into pot pies. And then there are the turkey sandwiches, the turkey a la king, turkey hash and so forth.

Here are three new suggestions along turkey leftover lines that you may find of interest. Turkey allied with soup is really good, so try this:

TURKEY VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1 small onion, sliced
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
2 tsp. butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can (11 1/4 oz.) condensed green pea soup
1 c. each diced cooked turkey, cooked sliced carrots and chopped spinach
1 1/2 soup cans water
Cook onion and nutmeg in butter until onion is tender. Add

remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer 5 minutes, stirring frequently. This serves 5 to 6.

GOBBLER CHOWDER

1/2 c. chopped celery
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) frozen condensed cream of potato soup
1 soup can water or milk
1 c. diced cooked turkey
1 tsp. minced parsley
In covered saucepan, cook celery in butter over very low heat until tender but not browned. Add soup and water. Heat until soup is thawed, stirring often. Add turkey and parsley, simmering to blend flavors.

Serves 3 to 4.

TOAST TO TURKEY

1 c. leftover turkey
1/2 c. leftover vegetables
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
1/4 c. water
Crisp toast slices
Combine all ingredients except toast. Heat and serve on toast or do it up a bit fancy with hot petty shells.

This recipe is an excellent way of using up small amounts of leftover meat and vegetables and converting these into a tasty luncheon or supper dish.

'Fit' To Be Fortified

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Boston once almost lost out to Cambridge as capital of Massachusetts. The Massachusetts Bay Company in 1632 wanted a "fitt place for a fortified towne" to protect it from King Charles' ships.

The present site of Cambridge was chosen on the Charles. But the General Court (Legislature) only convened there once and the idea was gradually abandoned after General Court members refused to settle.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
ADELPHI METHODIST Church WSCS all day in home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson.

FRIDAY
FIVE POINTS METHODIST Social Hour Club 7 p. m. in church basement.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Closed Monday Dec. 25, Christmas Day

TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.25

BOX DINNER

only 88¢

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft Drink, Dessert, and Buttered Biscuits. **US 10c U.S. 80c.** INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

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good looking people take their clothes to Tops.

Lancaster Pike 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. 114 S. Court St.

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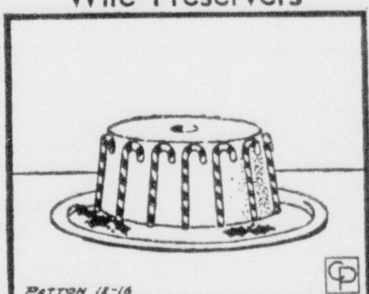
The eventful night in the life of the Dunderdales started when Gordon, 38, settled down in his favorite chair to watch television. Brenda, 34, went to the kitchen to make coffee.

Gordon fell asleep. Brenda felt unwell and wondered why. She decided to slip out of the house and call at the local hospital.

She didn't wake Gordon "because I didn't want to worry him."

Gordon, meanwhile, woke up wondering where his coffee was. It wasn't in the kitchen—neither was his wife. He called police, who traced Brenda to Glenford Hospital half a mile away, where nurses were delivering a 6-pound baby boy.

Wife Preservers



Decorate an angel food cake for Christmas. Frost with fluffy white icing, stand a row of candy canes around sides.

Note to new cooks: when a chicken recipe includes the "giblets," use the heart and gizzard of the bird.

Make Turkey Leftovers Into Appetizing Meals

By ALICE DENHOFF

With turkey on the menu in so many homes today, a lot of us will be looking for new ideas and suggestions for using the leftovers.

Some of the bird can be diced, into salads, or sliced into pot pies. And then there are the turkey sandwiches, the turkey a la king, turkey hash and so forth.

Here are three new suggestions along turkey leftover lines that you may find of interest. Turkey allied with soup is really good, so try this:

TURKEY VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1 small onion, sliced
½ tsp. nutmeg
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can (11¼ oz.) condensed green pea soup
1 c. each diced cooked turkey, cooked sliced carrots and chopped spinach
1½ soup cans water
Cook onion and nutmeg in butter until onion is tender. Add

remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer 5 minutes, stirring frequently. This serves 5 to 6.

GOBBLER CHOWDER

½ c. chopped celery
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 can (10½ oz.) frozen condensed cream of potato soup
1 soup can water or milk
1 c. diced cooked turkey
1 tsp. minced parsley
In covered saucepan, cook celery in butter over very low heat until tender but not browned. Add soup and water. Heat until soup is thawed, stirring often. Add turkey and parsley, simmering to blend flavors.

Serves 3 to 4.

TOAST TO TURKEY

1 c. leftover turkey
½ c. leftover vegetables
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
¼ c. water
Crisp toast slices
Combine all ingredients except toast. Heat and serve on toast or do it up a bit fancy with hot patty shells. This recipe is an excellent way of using up small amounts of leftover meat and vegetables and converting these into a tasty luncheon or supper dish.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
ADELPHI METHODIST Church WSCS all day in home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson.

FRIDAY
FIVE POINTS METHODIST Social Hour Club 7 p. m. in church basement.

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or reject any classified advertising
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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
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We wish to express our deepest
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bors and relatives for their expres-
sion of sympathy during the death
of our beloved husband and father,
James Arledge. Our many thanks
go to the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home,
Rev. Kenneth Fuller, Singers and
the pallbearers, Dr. Moore and the
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Wife, Daughters and Sons

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lose 30 lbs. in 3 months, 4 1/2" off
hips, 2 1/2" off waist. Call 474-6909
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home. Room and board, small sal-
ary or write H. M. Sides 469 Cherry
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1960 VOLKSWAGON sedan, 4 speed.
Call 474-7663.

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tween 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

1965 MUSTANG, excellent condi-
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Natural gas heat. In Tilton. \$50
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1/2 DOUBLE, 2 bedrooms, 325 South
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\$75. 474-5237.

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Pete Hix 474-5190
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Circleville, O. - 474-5190

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or 474-6562
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GRAVEL, fill dirt, Raleigh Sprad-
lin. Home phone, 474-4127.

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BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

Coca Cola League

High individual, single - Rod-
ney Ward, 194. High individual,
series - Mike Harrison, 512.
High team, single - Coke No.
5, 572. High team, series - Coke
No. 5, 1,636.

Elks League

ry Dietrich, 246. High individu-
al, series - Larry Dietrich, 583.
High team, single - Elks No.
1, 1098. High team, series - Elks
No. 1, 3,004.

Civic League

High individual, single - Don
Hedges, 232. High individual, se-

24. Misc. for Sale

GIRLS bicycle - boys bicycle in
good condition, 474-2994.

GOOD selection of Christmas trees,
150 Nicholas Drive, Raymond My-
ers.

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Has many attachments includ-
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Excellent Condition
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lic; John Deere 3-14-B hydrau-
lic plow; John Deere wheel disc,
8 1/2 foot; A.C. 5 foot combine,
P.T.O.; Gleaner 5 foot combine,
P.T.O.; John Deere Model A
spreader.

Bill Winter

983-3275

ries - Don Hedges, 576.
High team, single - Sertoma
Club, 828. High team, series -
Sertoma Club, 2,278.
Sunday Mixed League
Women
High individual, single - Mary
Pabst, 218. High individual, se-
ries - Mary Pabst, 555.
Men
High individual, single - Bob
Strawser, 209. High individual,
series - Bill Rich, 557.
High team, single - Leist -
Strawser, 809. High team, se-
ries - Nobel, Febus, 2,371.

Circle D, Juniors

Senior Division
High individual, single - Dan
Ogan, 182. High individual, se-
ries - Dan Ogan, 504.

Junior Division

High individual, single - Jim
Gazdik, 128. High individual, se-
ries - Jim Gazdik, 342.

Bantam Division

High individual, single - Jeff
Spies, 113. High individual, se-
ries - Jeff Spies, 310.

Early Monday League

High individual, single - Lar-
ry Dietrich, 254. High individu-
al, series - Larry Dietrich, 670.
High team, single - Borden-
s, 1,161. High team, series - Bor-
dens, 3,135.

Late Monday League

High individual, single - Lar-
ry Dietrich, 237. High individu-
al, series - Larry Dietrich, 673.
High team, single - Circle D,
Lanes, 1,049. High team, series -
Noel's King Boy, 3,065.

Gay 90s

High individual, single - Thel-
ma Gibbs, 160. High individual,
series - Thelma Gibbs, 451.
High team, single - Circleville
Oil, 541. High team, series - Cir-
cleville Oil, 1,571.

Tuesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single - Mary
Noble, 215. High individual, se-
ries - Mary Noble, 548.
High team, single - Savings
Bank, 816. High team, series -
Ullman's Flowers, 2,285.

Ashville K of P

High individual, single - Neil
Barr, 210. High individual, se-
ries - Doyle Clavert, 575.
High team, single - Citizens
Bank, 796. High team, series -
Citizens Bank, 2,228.

Wednesday Night Ladies

High individual, single - Mary
Pabst, 211. High individual, se-
ries - Mary Pabst, 609.
High team, single - Third Na-
tional Bank, 923. High team, se-
ries - Third National Bank, 2,
660.

Classic League

High individual, single - Bill
Dietrich, 268. High individu-
al, series - Rusty Shriver, 841.
High team, single - Hill Im-
plement, 584. High team, series -
Foll's Market, 2,186.

PRAIRIE LANES

Dec. 13
Coffee Time
High individual, single - Bar-
bara Betts, 189. High individual,
series - Dorothy Thompson,
500.
High team, single - Town
Tavern, 781. High team, series -
GE No. 5, 2,228.

Dec. 20
High individual, single - Nel-
lie Esposito, 208. High individu-
al, series - Nellie Esposito, 512.
High team, single - Van Camp
Hot Mix, 847. High team, series -
Ann's Beauty Salon, 2,274.
High individual, single - Hel-
en Styers, 225. High individual,
series - Marge Olney, 541.

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1-Who is Tom Phoebe?
2-Who is Dick Hughes?
3-Where is the North-South
All-Star college football game
held this year?

HOOHEE? HE WAS the
American League's All-
Star shortstop
in 1946. He be-
came manager of the Red Sox,
was replaced,
and now is the
manager of Col-
umbus Jets.

ANSWERS

1-Minor's Orange Bowl.
2-Hander for the Cards.
3-Outstanding rookie right-
more pitcher.
1-Outstanding rookie left-
(HOOHEE: John Peck).
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Accumulate
6. Fodder
storage
10. Bunche
of the U. N.
11. Spanish
title
12. Irish
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13. Taut
14. Particles
16. Robber
19. Sloths
22. Cuckoo
23. Church
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25. Dwells
28. River in
Yugoslavia
29. Cubic
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31. Pinch
32. Roman
money
33. Strategy
36. Shop
37. Competitor
40. River to
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Orinoco
44. Living
45. Species
of pepper
46. Duration
47. Shabby
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1. Halo
2. Disease
3. Wing
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5. Abode
of the dead

6. Observes
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11. Young
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12. Light wood
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Teays Valley Wins Annual Clash with Tigers, 65-45

By HERB AMEY

The Teays Valley Vikings rolled to their second win of the season against four losses, 65-45, over county rival Circleville Friday.

A less than capacity crowd witnessed the tilt at the Tiger gymnasium on E. Mill St. Seats were available on both sides of the court.

The first period saw neither team take a sizable advantage. With 1:17 to play in the opener, Circleville's Jeff Steele tapped in a basket for a 10-10 score. Just seconds later center Gene Dyke sank a field goal to give the Tigers their only lead in the game, 12-10.

Mike Lombardo tied it up for Teays Valley and Walt Newman put the Vikings in the driver's seat permanently. The closest Circleville got after that was a two point spread midway through the second period.

AT halftime the score had Teays Valley on top, 39-28. The Vikings hit 14 of 26 shots during the first half for a 54 per cent average. From the line

they cashed in 11 of 14, a 79 per cent average.

Circleville canned 12 of 31 field goal attempts for a 39 per cent pace. The Tigers made half their foul shots, four of eight.

Third period the Vikings stretched the lead. The spread was 12 points after three periods, 50-38.

Newman was game high scorer for Teays Valley. The 5-11 forward sank six of eight free goal shots and six of six free tosses for 18 points. Teammate Dale Lambert, only a sophomore, connected on seven of 13 shots from the floor and three of five from the line for 17 points.

Jeff Steele and Dave Horst each notched 12 points for Circleville. Steele sank six of 14 field goal attempts without a trip to the charity line. Horst made good on four of 10 shots from the floor and four of four from the free throw line.

Other scorers for the winners were Stan Will, four; Mark Leatherwood and Barry James, two; Dan Southern, five; Mike Lombardo, eight; Rex Gregg,

seven; and Bruce Roese and Mark Brinker with one each.

Circleville scorers included Charlie Jackson and Gene Dyke with six apiece; Ty Ankrum with five; and Rick Congrove with four.

The Vikings hit 21 of 49 field goal attempts for the game for a 43 per cent mark. They made 23 of 32 free tosses for 72 per cent.

Circleville took more shots, 57, and made less, 19, for a 33 per cent average. From the free throw line the Tigers made seven of 12 for a 58 per cent pace. Teays Valley plays Friday at Whitehall in a Metropolitan League tilt. Circleville's next contest is Jan. 5 at Hillsboro for a tilt in the South Central Ohio loop.

Circleville	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Total
Steele	14	6	0	0	12
Jackson	12	5	2	0	8
Dyke	12	3	1	0	6
Ankrum	7	2	1	1	5
Horst	10	4	4	4	12
Congrove	5	1	2	2	4
Diehl	0	0	1	0	0
Hill	2	0	0	0	0
Neal	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	57	19	12	6	45

Teays Valley	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Total
Will	6	1	2	2	4
Leatherwood	2	0	4	2	2
Southern	1	0	5	5	5
Lombardo	6	4	0	0	8
Gregg	12	5	5	3	17
Lambert	13	7	4	3	17
Newman	8	6	6	6	18
Roese	0	0	3	1	1
James	1	1	0	0	2
Brinker	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	21	32	23	65

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total

Circleville 12 23 38 45

Teays Valley 39 21 40 65

Referee: Cameron and Woener

Viking Sophs Down Little Tigers, 72-35

Teays Valley's powerful reserves pounded Circleville JV, 72-35, in the preliminary tilt of the battle between the two schools Friday.

The Vikings could do no wrong, consistently stealing the ball from Circleville for easy two point plays. They held a 15-4 lead after the first period. At the half Teays Valley was on top, 27-10.

Third period the Vikings began to move, stretching their lead to 46-25 after three periods. Teays Valley notched 26 points in the final period to Circleville's 10.

Nell Fausnaugh led the winners with a 17 point output. He canned six field goals and five free tosses. Rick Teets added 14 points and Ed Combs 10 for the Vikings.

Bryce Brown was big man for Circleville, marking 10 points. Tom Yeatts turned in eight for the Tigers. The Vikings reserves have lost only one tilt in six played this season. Circleville's record is 1-7.

Circleville	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Total
Thomas	1-0-2	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0
Dreesbach	0-1-1	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0
Keener	0-0-2	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0
Hill	1-0-2	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0
Totals	2-3-5	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0

South Central Ohio League Cage Teams Win Four Tilts

The South Central Ohio League sharpened its percentage against non-loop opponents Friday with four out of five league teams posting victories.

Wilmington carried away the championship in the Clinton County holiday tourney by topping Clinton-Massie, 64-54. The Hurricanes had moved into the finals by dropping Blanchester Thursday, 44-38.

It was all John Petty Friday, as the big man for Wilmington dumped in eight of 15 field goal attempts and 12 of 14 free tosses for 28 points.

The score after the first period was 15-10 in favor of Wilmington. Halftime score was 28-24, in favor of the Hurricane.

After three periods the spread was only one point, 42-41, with Wilmington in front.

JIM Burton canned 18 for Clinton-Massie and Jim Davis hit 15.

Hillsboro hit the century mark for the first time this season, thumping Lynchburg, 102-82. Mike Moses popped through 14 field goals and three free throws for 31 points. Jerry Walker added 16 and Dave Marshall 15 for the hundred-busting Indians.

Randy Smith and John Moore each banged 16 for Lynchburg. Chuck Roades added 14 and Mike Barker hit 10.

Miami Trace put down Grove City, 70-43, behind the 29 point scoring punch of Chuck Weaver. Weaver tossed in 14 field goals and a free throw for his total.

Phil Bihl added 18 for the Panthers and Jay Waddle had 11 for Miami Trace. Singleton was tops for Grove City with 14 markers on seven field goals.

GREENFIELD continued on a winning streak of seven straight with an 83-67 thumping of Northwest in Scioto County. Bob Bristley notched 15 for the winners. Steve Sieg had 20 and Rick Smith, with his best night of the year, had 25.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 23, 1967

Southeastern Panthers Stun Westfall, 92-65

A sharpshooting squad of cagers from Southeastern, paced by two tournament seasoned veterans stunned the Westfall Mustangs with a 92-65 defeat Friday.

The visiting Southeastern Panthers shot the bottom out of the bucket against Westfall, hitting 37 of 57 attempts from the field for a 65 per cent accuracy average.

Westfall's vaunted defense could not stop sharpshooters Doug Hill and Ray Tackett. Hill swished 10 of 16 shots from the field through the nets and added seven of 10 chances at the charity stripe for 27 points and game scoring laurels.

Tackett fired in 12 of 16 shots and added one at the foul line for 25 markers.

The best scoring effort for Westfall was 21 points by Charlie Palmer, the 6-1 senior guard, who notched six field goals and nine charity tosses. Palmer shot 13 times from the floor and 13 times from the foul line.

Andy Hamman and Gene Carrey each scored 10 points in the tilt. All of Hamman's points were from the field while Carrey notched four from the field and added a pair of tosses at the free throw line.

Carrey made his first foul shot of the night to bring his string of consecutive foul shots to 16 before missing. The mark is a school record.

Other Westfall cagers who broke into the scoring were Ed Cornwell with eight points, six of them at the foul line; Denny Fletcher had six, Charlie Ward five, Bob Barnes two and Tony Lightle three.

Ray Blanton was the third high scorer for Southeastern 21 points as the big three outscored the entire Westfall squad by eight points.

Southeastern scored the first basket of the game and never trailed. They held a 20-15 margin at the end of the first quarter of play, built it to a halftime lead of 40-29, and rolled on to a

59-45 edge in the third quarter.

THE Southeastern quintet started the final period with a six point flurry that gave them a 20 point lead and put the score out of reach of the Mustangs.

In the final quarter, Westfall Coach Paul Hoskins cleared his bench, giving all of the Mustangs a taste of action against the state semifinalist team of a year ago.

Hill and Tackett are the only two returning starters of last year's Southeastern Squad.

Twelve first half turnovers hurt the Mustangs. The Panthers capitalized for 15 points on the turnovers.

In the reserve game, the Westfall sophomores were deadlocked with the visitors at 24-24 with four minutes to go in the game. With a minute to go, they trailed by just one point. But it was all Southeastern's game in the final minute and they won, 38-31.

The next game for the Mustangs is a home tilt against Scioto Valley Conference foe Union.

Southeastern
Smith, 3-0-6; Ward, 3-0-6; Blanton, 7-2-21; Hill, 10-7-27; Tackett, 12-1-25; Carroll, 1-2-4; Karsner, 1-1-3. Totals, 38-18-92.

Westfall
Palmer, 6-9-21; Lightle, 1-1-3; Hamman, 5-0-10; Cornwell, 1-0-2; Carrey, 4-2-10; Barnes, 1-0-2; C. Ward, 2-1-5; Fletcher, 3-0-6. Totals, 23-19-65.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total

Westfall 15 29 45 65

Southeastern 20 40 50 92

Referees: Davis and McGuire

Reserve Game: Southeastern 38, Westfall 31

Favor Rams Over Green Bay Today

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, with momentum, new shoes and healthy players to fill them, were favorites going into today's National Football League Western Conference playoff game against the Green Bay Packers.

The Rams, who last won an NFL championship in 1951, faced a Packer team that has won four titles in the last seven years. But many of the starters on this year's Green Bay squad are hobbled by injuries. The Rams had no serious complaints in that department.

The Packers lost to the Rams two weeks ago and dropped a 24-17 decision to the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers last Sunday.

The Rams, on the other hand, have been under pressure for eight straight games and have won Must Game after Must Game.

Milwaukee weather was expected to be frigid for the game, but the warm-weather Rams doubted that would be a factor in the game's outcome.

Webster Pleased With Honors

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — George Webster admits he's pleased as punch that his success with Houston's Oilers has made him the Defensive Rookie of the Year in the American Football League, but he's somewhat leery about it, too.

Webster, who backs up the left side of the Oilers' defensive line, says the honor announced Friday by The Associated Press adds that much more to the pressures of an AFL game.

1967 Horse Race Picture Said Spotty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The horse racing picture in the United States for 1967 generally was spotty although a record \$4.8 billion was bet on the thoroughbreds and standardbreds combined.

For the first time in years, aggregate attendance at the running and harness racing tracks declined. A year-end survey by The Associated Press Friday showed 62,619,185 bettors turned out compared to 63,391,608 in 1966.

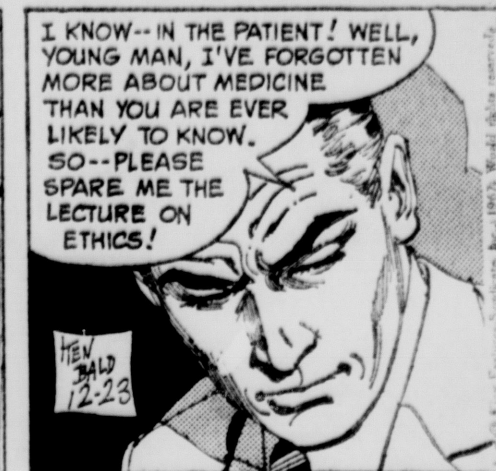
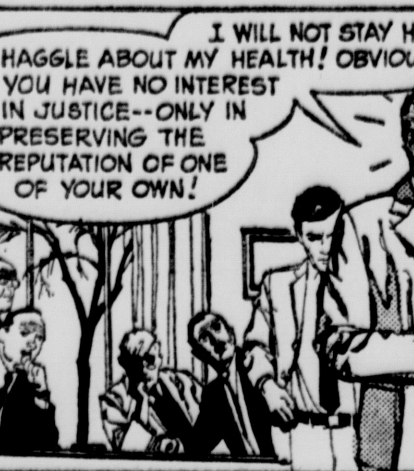
Total wagering was \$4,852,890, 970, up from the \$4,654,149,033 a year ago. Of this \$3,372,352,276 went through the pari-mutuels at the thoroughbred tracks and \$1,480,538,594 at the trotters. Attendance at the flats was 39,619,185 and 23,000,000 at the sulky plants. The USTA said the sulky figures probably will be higher when complete December statistics are tabulated.

Increases in the states of New Jersey, California, Illinois and Louisiana in contrast to declines in New York, Florida and Michigan contributed to the overall spotty picture.

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



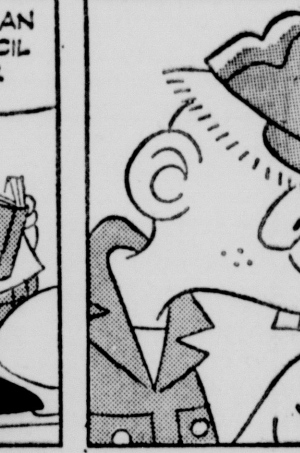
Rip Kirby



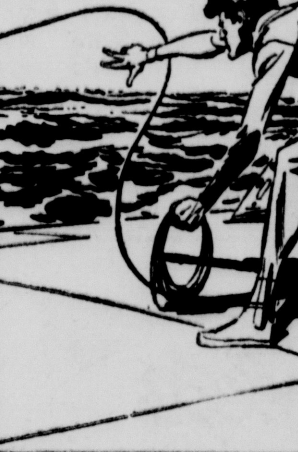
Donald Duck



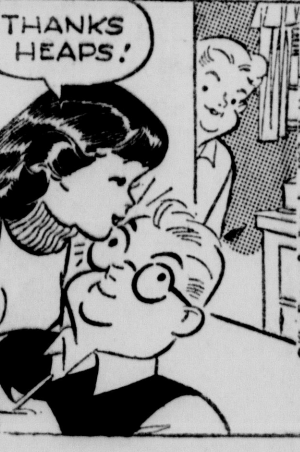
Beetle Bailey



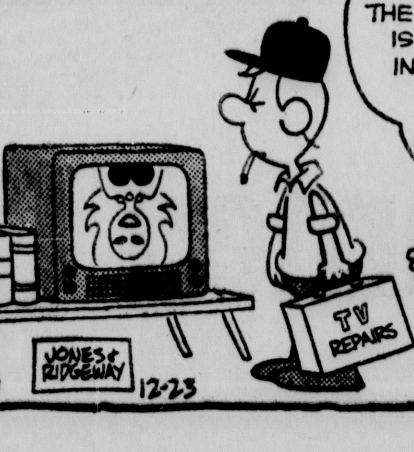
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Teays Valley Wins Annual Clash with Tigers, 65-45

By HERB AMEY
The Teays Valley Vikings rolled to their second win of the season against four losses, 65-45, over county rival Circleville Friday.

A less than capacity crowd witnessed the tilt at the Tiger gymnasium on E. Mill St. Seats were available on both sides of the court.

The first period saw neither team take a sizable advantage. With 1:17 to play in the opener, Circleville's Jeff Steele tapped in a basket for a 10-10 score. Just seconds later center Gene Dyke sank a field goal to give the Tigers their only lead in the game, 12-10.

Mike Lombardo tied it up for Teays Valley and Walt Newman put the Vikings in the driver's seat permanently. The closest Circleville got after that was a two point spread midway through the second period.

AT halftime the score had Teays Valley on top, 39-28. The Vikings hit 14 of 26 shots during the first half for a 54 per cent average. From the line

they cashed in 11 of 14, a 79 per cent average.

Circleville canned 12 of 31 field goal attempts for a 39 per cent pace. The Tigers made half their foul shots, four of eight.

Third period the Vikings stretched the lead. The spread was 12 points after three periods, 50-38.

Newman was game high scorer for Teays Valley. The 5-11 forward sank six of eight field goal shots and six of six free tosses for 18 points. Teammate Dale Lambert, only a sophomore, connected on seven of 13 shots from the floor and three of five from the line for 17 points.

Jeff Steele and Dave Horst each notched 12 points for Circleville. Steele sank six of 14 field goal attempts without a trip to the charity line. Horst made good on four of 10 shots from the floor and four of four from the free throw line.

Other scorers for the winners were Stan Will, four; Mark Leatherwood and Barry James, two; Dan Southerns, five; Mike Lombardo, eight; Rex Gregg,

seven; and Bruce Roese and Mark Brinker with one each.

CIRCLEVILLE scorers included Charlie Jackson and Gene Dyke with six apiece; Ty Ankrom with five; and Rick Congrove with four.

The Vikings hit 21 of 49 field goal attempts for the game for a 43 per cent mark. They made 23 of 32 free tosses for 72 per cent.

Circleville took more shots, 57, and made less, 19, for a 33 per cent average. From the free throw line the Tigers made seven of 12 for a 58 per cent pace. Teays Valley plays Friday at Whitehall in a Metropolitan League tilt. Circleville's next contest is Jan. 5 at Hillsboro for a tilt in the South Central Ohio loop.

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Total
Steele	14	6	9	0	12
Jackson	12	3	2	0	6
Dyke	7	3	1	0	6
Ankrom	10	3	1	1	5
Horst	10	3	4	1	12
Congrove	5	1	2	2	4
Diehl	0	0	1	0	0
Hill	2	0	0	0	0
Neal	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	57	19	22	0	45

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Total
Will	14	6	9	0	12
Leather	10	4	4	2	2
Wood	1	0	5	5	2
Southerns	5	4	0	0	2
Lombardo	12	2	5	3	7
Gregg	13	7	5	3	17
Lambert	8	6	6	6	18
Newman	10	6	6	6	18
Roese	1	1	0	0	1
James	1	1	0	0	1
Brinker	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	39	21	32	23	65

Score by Quarters: Circleville 12 23 39—45; Teays Valley 14 39 50—65. Referee: Cameron and Woener

Viking Sophs Down Little Tigers, 72-35

Teays Valley's powerful reserves pounded Circleville JV, 72-35, in the preliminary tilt of the battle between the two schools Fridays.

The Vikings could do no wrong, consistently stealing the ball from Circleville for easy two point plays. They held a 15-4 lead after the first period. At the half Teays Valley was on top, 27-10.

Third period the Vikings began to move, stretching their lead to 46-25 after three periods. Teays Valley notched 26 points in the final period to Circleville's 10.

Neil Fausnaugh led the winners with a 17 point output. He canned six field goals and five free tosses. Rick Teets added 14 points and Ed Combs 10 for the Vikings.

Bryce Brown was big man for Circleville, marking 10 points. Tom Yeatts turned in eight for the Tigers. The Vikings reserves have lost only one tilt in six played this season. Circleville's record if 1-7.

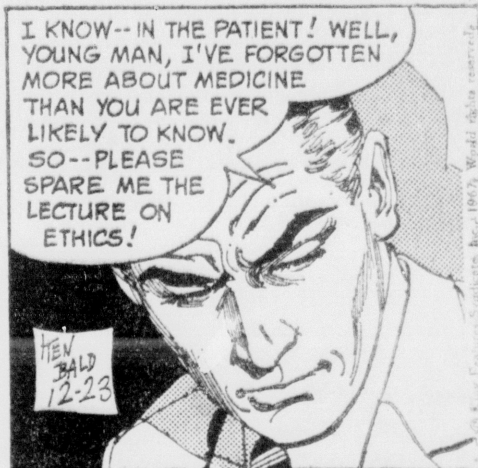
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Total
Thomas	14	2	10	2	6
Drehsbach	4	0	1	1	0
Yeatts	4	0	1	1	0
Young	2	0	4	0	0
Johnson	2	0	4	0	0
Hill	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	27	2	22	3	6

Score by Quarters: Circleville 4 10 25—35; Teays Valley 15 27 46—72. Referee: Ford and Carr

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



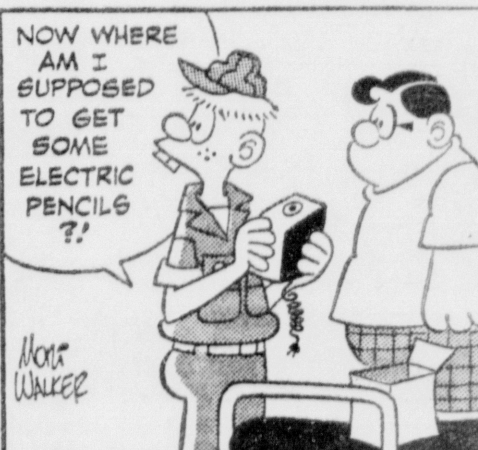
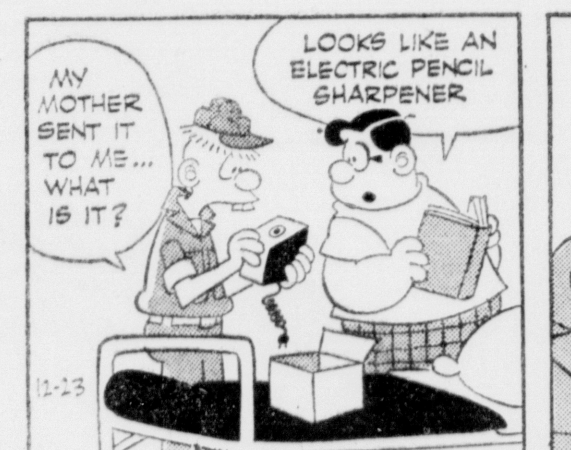
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



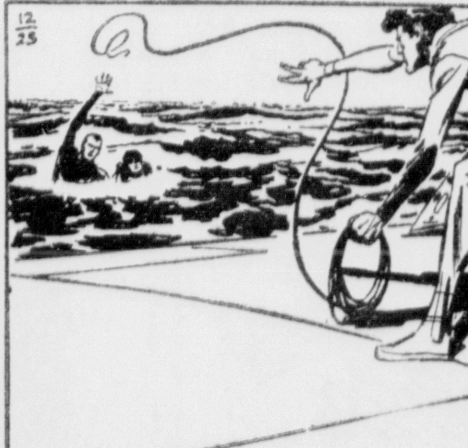
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



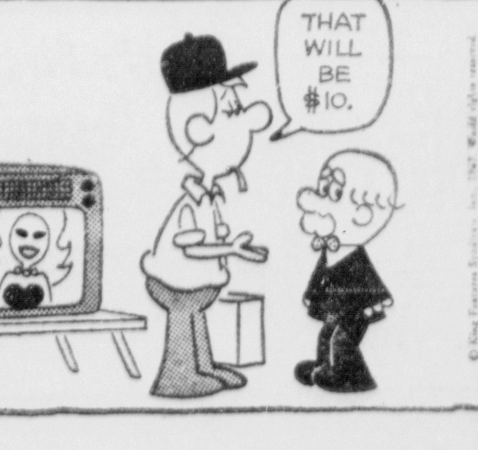
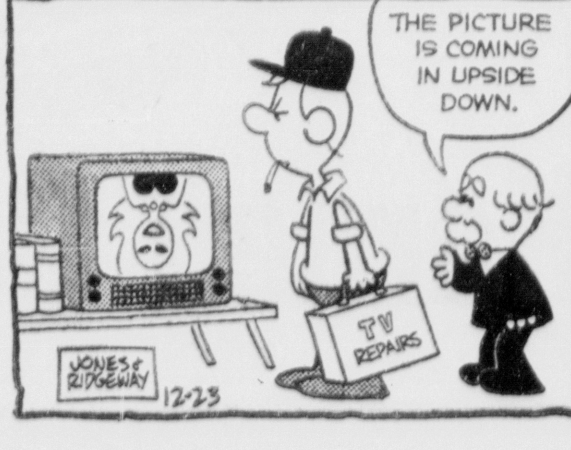
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

SPORTS

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Reserve Game: Southeastern 38, Westfall 31

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South Central Ohio League Cage Teams Win Four Tilts

The South Central Ohio League sharpened its percentage against non-loop opponents Friday with four out of five league teams posting victories.

Wilmington carried away the championship in the Clinton County holiday tourney by topping Clinton-Massie, 64-54. The Hurricanes had moved into the finals by dropping Blanchester Thursday, 44-38.

It was all John Petty Friday, as the big man for Wilmington dumped in eight of 15 field goal attempts and 12 of 14 free tosses for 28 points. Petty grabbed 17 rebounds and added four assists to lead his team over the Falcons of Clinton-Massie.

The score after the first period was 15-10 in favor of Wilmington. Halftime score was 28-24, in favor of the Hurricane. After three periods the spread was only one point, 42-41, with Wilmington in front.

JIM Burton canned 18 for Clinton-Massie and Jim Davis had 15.

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Bluebonnet Bowl Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Miami and Colorado line up today for the ninth annual Bluebonnet Bowl game, and the teams looking across the football at each other are such mirror images that there is a heavy discount on the prediction the Hurricanes will win by six.

Clear, cold weather and a crowd of 40,000 were predicted for the charity affair at 2 p.m. (CST). The game was to be televised nationally on ABC.

Despite Miami's predicted edge, the Houston charity game is something of an upset bowl. In five of the last eight games, the underdog has come out on top.

The Hurricanes were reported injury - free this morning, but Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder still professed an inability to name his starting quarterback until game time.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
In pursuance of an Order of sale in Foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Richard A. Wills, et al Plaintiffs and Johnnie E. Conner, et al Defendants, and being Cause No. 24923 in said Court 1 will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 26th day of December 1967, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Scioto, to-wit: Beginning at a hackberry, the original corner of Survey No. 1289; thence S. 7 rods to the center of the Darbyville and Commercial Point Turnpike; thence E. 10.5 rods to a stone to a corner to lands recently conveyed by Margaret Goehenour to W. S. Scott; thence N. with his line 7 rods to lands owned by Margaret Goehenour; thence with the line of Leach's Lands W. 10.9 rods to the place of beginning, containing 74.9 poles of land, more or less, and being a part of lands conveyed by Joseph Beavers to Margaret Goehenour, by deed dated Feb. 4, 1883. Being the same premises conveyed to D. McFarland by deed from Daniel S. McFarland, Administrator of the estate of Lydia McFarland by deed dated August 24, 1925, and recorded in Vol. 105, page 218, Pickaway County Deed Records. These premises being located on the Commercial Point-Mt. Sterling Road about 1500 feet West of Columbus-Darbyville Road. Said Premises Appraised at \$7,500.00 (Seventy-five Hundred Dollars) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds thereof. Terms of Sale: Cash, 10 per cent to be paid at time of sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by or certified check in full satisfaction of the sale and delivery of the deed. DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio Robert E. Wright, Atty. Nov. 23, Dec. 2, 9, 12, 22

The Blue and Gold

8 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 23, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



ALBERTO BARRETO

Al Barreto Is Exchange Student at TV

A new but already popular face can be seen among those at Teays Valley. Alberto Barreto, 17, from Gogola, Columbia, has joined us and will be here for three months.

Alberto, commonly known as "Al," is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tosca and family.

Alberto's visit was arranged by International Fellowship, the exchange student organization which Teays Valley participates.

When asked to comment about our way of life, Alberto said: "The life in the United States is very hard. For exchange students everything is very new."

As part of the program, Alberto attends classes here to observe our educational system. Al enjoys algebra II class very much. He also likes American history because we often debate current issues instead of just studying the past events.

New Student At Teays HS



JOE STATEN

Joe Staten is a new student at TVHS. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Conston Staten, Ashville, he came to us from South High School, and is enrolled in the college prep course.

His favorite subjects are physics and math. Joe's hobbies include cars, girls, swimming and skating.

His opinion of Teays Valley is that it is a lot smaller than South High and the teachers are nice.

Bell Display Big Hit at Teays Valley

By BECKY YOUNG

Bells! Bells! Bells! There is a beautiful collection of bells in the display window at TVHS. A local Ashville resident, Mrs. Donald Flierl, is the owner of the collection. Mrs. Flierl was kind enough to bring the collection for display. This collection consists of a variety of bells from different countries.

The bells are as follows. Japanese Wind Chimes, a bell king in the Japanese "torii" gate at the entrance to Shinto Shrine.

Bells made of China. A Chinese wedding bell, an antique Chinese bell, different designed Chinese bells, a Chinese enamel bell, a China Christmas bell, and a Chinese birthday bell which is given as a baby gift to bring good luck and happiness.

A modern Italian bell, an Italian angel bell with a wooden carving on the handle.

A Swedish hand bell which is similar to those used in bell choirs, and a modern Swedish bell.

An Indian tea bell, water-cart bells, antique Indian bell, an Indian gong, a wooden Siamese bell, a "monkey" bell and a small elephant bell.

English bells with signs of Zodiack in design and an English bell with holly motif on the handle.

A crude Mexican bell made of clay and a Spanish glass bell.

Many antique bells were also in the collection.

Class Rings Arrive at TV

Life is sweet, especially for the juniors, at Teays Valley now that the class rings have come. One-fourth of the Teays Valley population is walking around on cloud nine.

The oval rings came in a variety of sets including blue, red, pearl, black, green, ice blue, and golden sapphire.

Two members of the class got the unprecedented golden sapphire sets in yellow-gold rings. The white gold was also quite popular. Sizes ranged from 4 and one-half to 14.

Two torches and the numbers 1969 are spaced on both sides of the sets, over which the Teays Valley crest is placed.

TV Volleyball Season Ends

Many of the high school girls at Teays Valley have been participating in volleyball tournaments this fall.

Fourth period volleyball tournament ended with Debbie Nunemaker's team winning first place. Sue Logan's team was second; Linda Wilson's team third and Judy McIntyre's team fourth.

Fifth period championship went to Bev Hennick's team. Rosalee Edmund's team was second. Judy Beckman's team placed third and Bernada McGlone's team was fourth.

Senior girls take the intramural volleyball championships.



MRS. STITELER

Presenting Mrs. Stiteler

Mrs. Rosemary Stiteler is the teacher of the week at Teays Valley. She is the typing I and II teacher there.

Mrs. Stiteler, a native of Forest, Miss., has a B.S. degree in business education from Mississippi State College for Women. She graduated in 1960. Her experience includes one year at Three River High School, Co-shooton, and one year at Scioto Elementary.

Mrs. Stiteler's husband is now serving with the Security Police Sqn. in Vietnam. They have two children and reside at Planeview Trailer Court, Ashville.

Viking Voice

School's out. Make the most of your vacation.

The latest fad here is—crutch racing.

Don't ruin the New Year by ending the Old Year dead. Drive carefully over the holidays.

One-hundred sixty-nine students at TVHS achieved honor roll status.

Mail Is Sent Via Gas Cans

HONOLULU (AP) — Capt. Eugene S. Swanson plucked two-gallon cans from the ocean fronting his home. They were painted red and yellow, and carried these instructions: "please post...mail inside."

Apparently the containers had been "mailed" by crewmen aboard the SS Mobil Meridian as it was passing about 250 miles off Honolulu. The return address on the cans indicated that the ship's home port is Beaumont, Tex.

The letters were airmailed to their respective addresses.

TV Seniors Of the Week

By MARJORIE CUSTER

Sheila Garren and Tim Wells are the seniors of the week.

Sheila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garren of Orient. She is enrolled in the business course. Her activities in



SHEILA GARREN

clude G.A.A., Blue and Gold staff, intramurals, and annual staff. Her hobbies are a certain alumni, sewing, and bowling. Her future plans are undecided.



TIM WELLS

Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wells of Ashville. He is enrolled in college prep and agri-business course. His activities include football, baseball, president of FFA, intramurals, and parliamentary procedure. His hobbies are cars, drinking red pop, money, and women. After graduation he plans to attend Ohio University.

Approve Bonus

DOVER, Del (AP) — The Delaware legislature has approved a bill to pay a \$300 bonus to Delawareans who serve in the military during the war in Vietnam.

Inmates Get Gifts, Then Get Away

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Six inmates of Nashville Metro Jail stood around unobtrusively, with a bound guard hidden under a bunk, while Salvation Army workers handed out Christmas gifts.

Then the daring team completed their escape from a third-floor cell block with a rope made of bed sheets Friday night.

Three of them were captured a short time later.

Rookie guard Ralph Cruz, 34, in his second day on the job, said he and trusty Ellis Baucom were walking along a corridor in the cell block when a prisoner held up a note to be sent out.

"This fellow asked me to open the door and I did," Cruz said. "Then they jumped us. One of them grabbed Baucom and had a knife at his throat."

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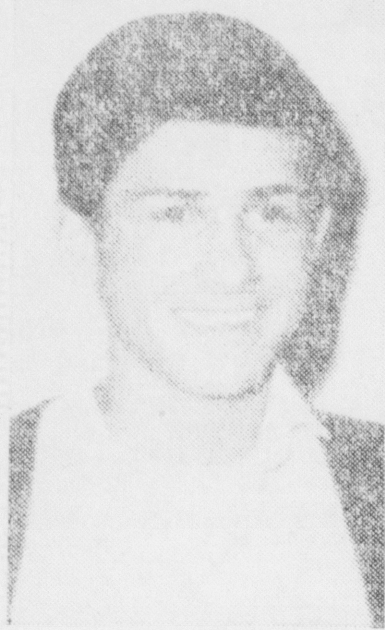
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ALBERTO BARRETO

Al Barreto Is Exchange Student at TV

A new but already popular face can be seen among those at Teays Valley. Alberto Barreto, 17, from Gogota, Columbia, has joined us and will be here for three months.

Alberto, commonly known as "Al," is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tosca and family.

Alberto's visit was arranged by International Fellowship, the exchange student organization which Teays Valley participates.

When asked to comment about our way of life, Alberto said: "The life in the United States is very hard. For exchange students everything is very new."

As part of the program, Alberto attends classes here to observe our educational system. Al enjoys algebra II class very much. He also likes American history because we often debate current issues instead of just studying the past events.

New Student At Teays HS



JOE STATEN

Joe Staten is a new student at TVHS. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Conston Staten, Ashville, he came to us from South High School, and is enrolled in the college prep course.

His favorite subjects are physics and math. Joe's hobbies include cars, girls, swimming and skating.

His opinion of Teays Valley is that it is a lot smaller than South High and the teachers are nice.

Bell Display Big Hit at Teays Valley

By BECKY YOUNG

Bells! Bells! Bells! There is a beautiful collection of bells in the display window at TVHS. A local Ashville resident, Mrs. Donald Flieri, is the owner of the collection. Mrs. Flieri was kind enough to bring the collection for display. This collection consists of a variety of bells from different countries.

The bells are as follows. Japanese Wind Chimes, a bell king in the Japanese "torii" gate at the entrance to Shinto Shrine.

Bells made of China, A Chinese wedding bell, an antique Chinese bell, different designed Chinese bells, a Chinese enameled bell, a China Christmas bell, and a Chinese birthday bell which is given as a baby gift to bring good luck and happiness.

A modern Italian bell, an Italian angel bell with a wooden carving on the handle.

A Swedish hand bell which is similar to those used in bell choirs, and a modern Swedish bell.

An Indian tea bell, water-cart bells, antique Indian bell, an Indian gong, a wooden Siamese bell, a "monkey" bell and a small elephant bell.

English bells with signs of zodiac in design and an English bell with holly motif on the handle.

A crude Mexican bell made of clay and a Spanish glass bell.

Many antique bells were also in the collection.

Class Rings Arrive at TV

Life is sweet, especially for the juniors, at Teays Valley now that the class rings have come. One-fourth of the Teays Valley population is walking around on cloud nine.

The oval rings came in a variety of sets including blue, red, pearl, black, green, ice blue, and golden sapphire.

Two members of the class got the unprecedented golden sapphire sets in yellow-gold rings. The white gold was also quite popular. Sizes ranged from 4 and one-half to 15.

Two torches and the numbers 1969 are spaced on both sides of the sets, over which the Teays Valley crest is placed.

TV Volleyball Season Ends

Many of the high school girls at Teays Valley have been participating in volleyball tournaments this fall.

Fourth period volleyball tournament ended with Debbie Nungester's team winning first place. Sue Logan's team was second; Linda Wilson's team third and Judy McIntyre's team fourth.

Fifth period championship went to Bev Hennick's team. Rosalee Edmund's team was second. Judy Beckman's team placed third and Bernieda McGlone's team was fourth.

Senior girls take the intramural volleyball championships.



MRS. STITELER

Presenting Mrs. Stiteler

Mrs. Rosemary Stiteler is the teacher of the week at Teays Valley. She is the typing I and II teacher there.

Mrs. Stiteler, a native of Forest, Miss., has a B.S. degree in business education from Mississippi State College for Women. She graduated in 1960. Her experience includes one year at Three River High School, Co. Shotton, and one year at Scio-to Elementary.

Mrs. Stiteler's husband is now serving with the Security Police Sgdn. in Vietnam. They have two children and reside at Planview Trailer Court, Ashville.

Viking Voice

School's out. Make the most of your vacation.

The latest fad here is— crutch racing.

Don't ruin the New Year by ending the Old Year dead. Drive carefully over the holidays.

One-hundred sixty-nine students at TVHS achieved honor roll status.

Mail Is Sent Via Gas Cans

HONOLULU (AP) — Capt. Eugene S. Swanson plucked two-gallon cans from the ocean fronting his home. They were painted red and yellow, and carried these instructions: "please post...mail inside."

Apparently the containers had been "mailed" by crewmen aboard the SS Mobil Meridian as it was passing about 250 miles off Honolulu. The return address on the cans indicated that the ship's home port is Beaumont, Tex.

The letters were airmailed to their respective addresses.

TV Seniors Of the Week

By MARJORIE CUSTER

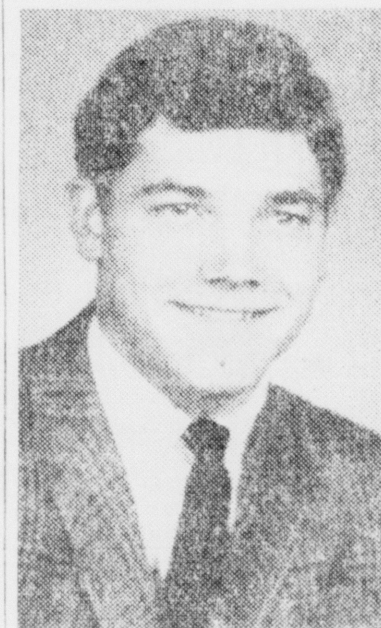
Sheila Garren and Tim Wells are the seniors of the week.

Sheila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garren of Orient. She is enrolled in the business course. Her activities in



SHEILA GARREN

clude G.A.A., Blue and Gold staff, intramurals, and annual staff. Her hobbies are a certain alumni, sewing, and bowling. Her future plans are undecided.



TIM WELLS

Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wells of Ashville. He is enrolled in college prep and agri-business course. His activities include football, baseball, president of FFA, intramurals, and parliamentary procedure. His hobbies are cars, drinking red pop, money, and women. After graduation he plans to attend Ohio University.

Approve Bonus

DOVER, Del (AP) — The Delaware legislature has approved a bill to pay a \$300 bonus to Delawareans who serve in the military during the war in Vietnam.

Inmates Get Gifts, Then Get Away

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Six inmates of Nashville Metro Jail stood around unobtrusively, with a bound guard hidden under a bunk, while Salvation Army workers handed out Christmas gifts.

Then the daring team completed their escape from a third-floor cell block with a rope made of bed sheets Friday night.

Three of them were captured a short time later.

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"This fellow asked me to open the door and I did," Cruz said. "Then they jumped us. One of them grabbed Baucom and had a knife at his throat."

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